

Weather

Few Showers
and Cooler

See Details Page 2

88th Year, No. 46

OFFICERS HUMILIATED

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Senior South Vietnamese military commanders publicly humiliated their field officers Sunday for allowing atrocities against Cambodian civilians, military sources said today.

The commanders lined up their field leaders in front of residents of Kompong Trach, 75 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and slapped their faces.

The face-slapping followed official complaints by Cambodian officers that elements of a 2,000-man South Vietnamese operation near Kompong Trach had committed "numerous acts of rape, torture and thievery."

Cubans Depart In Huff

MADRID (UPI) — Diplomatic relations between Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain and Fidel Castro's Cuba reached the crisis point Monday, when most of the 15-man Cuban mission to Madrid, accompanied by wives and children, left in a huff for Havana aboard a Cuban airliner.

The total number of departing Cubans was put at 45 by informed sources.

A Spanish foreign ministry spokesman, however, played down the departure of the Cuban diplomats with their families. The spokesman, while admitting that the action was "drastic," insisted "there are minor problems, but there is no crisis" in relations between Spain and Cuba.

The Spanish government, sources said, was not warned in advance that the Cubans were going home.

Although there was no immediate explanation forthcoming from either the Cuban embassy here or from the Spanish foreign ministry, informed diplomatic sources attributed the Cuban exodus to demands by the Spanish government that Cuba reduce the number of its diplomats accredited in Madrid.

Spain demanded that Castro cut his mission to six or seven diplomats, to bring it down to the number of Spanish diplomats in Havana, sources said.

The Spanish government also threatened to impose "restrictions" on the Cubans similar to those that Castro employs to curtail the movements and activities of Spanish diplomats in Havana, sources said.

Pilot Ferried Sharpshooters

500 EAGLES GUNNED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A helicopter pilot told a U.S. senate subcommittee Monday that nearly 500 rare bald and golden eagles were gunned down in flights last winter over ranches in Wyoming and Colorado.

James Vogan testified that he ferried sharpshooters on the flights but never shot any of the eagles himself. Sheep ranchers paid \$80 a day or from \$10 to \$25 an eagle but some of the hunters were not paid and shot the eagles just for the sport, according to the testimony.

The ranchers paid to have

the eagles killed ostensibly to protect livestock. In Chayenne, Wyo., today federal agents discovered a

mass grave containing dead eagles. The birds were found while agents were delivering a search warrant against Herman Werner, Vogan's employer.

Expressing "complete dismay and personal outrage," U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton later issued a statement declaring that interior will "take all possible steps to criminally prosecute those found responsible for the alleged slaughter of these regal birds."

Appearing before the subcommittee assistant interior secretary Nathaniel Reed called the killings "a cold, callous, deliberate defiance of federal and state law." The bald and golden eagles are protected by federal law. Both species are threatened with extinction.

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Subdivision Sought

An application for permission to subdivide 300 acres of land between the north boundary of East Sooke Park and East Sooke Road is being considered by the B.C. Department of Highways.

The application was filed by Butterfield, Hughes and Maule, surveyors.

Plans call for the creation of two-acre lots.

The subdivision plan has been submitted to the Capital Regional District for comment.

Deek Reimer, vice-chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said he was "sorry to hear that any form of development was proposed in this area for the present."

"This is to be a major park," he said. "The government should take a hard look at the proposal."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY



PEACE PIPE is smoked by Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer and Dave Courchene.

White Man Only a 'Plunderer'

LOWER FORT GARRY, Man. (CP) — The president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, at a ceremony marking the centenary of Treaty No. 1, said the last 100 years have been characterized by oppression of Indians.

Dave Courchene, surrounded by 51 Indian chiefs outside the fort's stone walls where their ancestors and the Red River settlers signed the treaty, said white men took 90 per cent of the land from the Indians.

Indians were left with the 10 per cent that was "the land with the least potential," said Courchene. Early white men had a distorted view of the land and represented the drive "not to develop, but to plunder."

Courchene criticized federal and provincial governments and said that when Indians get grants "they are pitifully small in relation to our social, economic and community problems."

Jean-Pierre Cote, federal communications minister, who asked the Indians to be regarded as a friend, not as "a white man who comes from Ottawa and tells you what he will do for you," said:

"The last 100 years have not been all they should have for the Indian peoples of Manitoba." He said with Indians learning technical skills now, white men should learn from Indians "how to live with the land."

Premier Ed Schreyer acknowledged that "treaty rights have not always been respected and, even when they have, the result has been to cut off the native people from the mainstream of life in Manitoba."

He said it was not possible for Indians to return to "the proud and adventurous past of your ancestors." But he hoped that in the next 100 years, all citizens of the province would "find opportunities for personal fulfillment."

The occasion drew a crowd of about 2,000 to the fort, a national historic site 25 miles north of Winnipeg, where a three-day powwow ends today, the 100th anniversary of the treaty signing.

The ceremony was advanced to Monday to coincide with the civic holiday. The Indian chiefs arrived at the fort by canoe and in feathered headdress. Some wore buckskin.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. TAXMEN RELENT, CLEAR CHASTITY BELTS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's taxmen relented Monday and took the sales tax off chastity belts.

The House of Commons was keyed up for the ruling that unlocked the door for marketing chastity belts as a tax-free safety device rather than an item of clothing.

Marcus Lipton, a 10-year-old widower and Labor member of Parliament, raised the issue by challenging an earlier decision that chastity belts are "items of apparel" and therefore subject to sales tax of about 11 per cent. Lipton argued that there ought to be no tax on protecting a lady's virtue.

It was a notable victory for Lipton, who says chastity belts are valuable dollar earners for Britain. Reproductions of the 18th century devices sell at \$13 each and are exported to several countries overseas.

Diplomatic Showdown With Sudan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Warsaw Pact allies rallied around the Soviet Union today in a diplomatic showdown with the Sudan — Moscow's first serious split with the Arab world.

The official Tass news agency said the Communist party chiefs of every Warsaw Pact country except Romania held an impromptu summit meeting Monday in the Crimea.

"The participants expressed serious alarm over the reign of terror unleashed against the Communist party and other democratic organizations in the Sudan," Tass said.

"They strongly condemn the lawlessness and arbitrariness perpetrated by the Sudanese authorities, which is explicated by the forces of imperialism and reaction against the interests of the Sudanese people."

It Khartoum, the Sudan recalled its ambassadors to Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Sudanese foreign ministry also recalled its charge d'affaires in Kenya.

Blakeney Coming

REGINA (CP) — The special session of the Saskatchewan legislature will adjourn Wednesday night until the following Monday to allow Premier Allan Blakeney to attend the premiers' conference in Victoria. Blakeney said outside the legislature that Attorney General Roy Romanow will accompany him to the conference.

Sailings Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A major shipping firm says it will begin this month special sailings from British Columbia to replace supply service cut off since the west coast dock strike began July 1. Frank H. Troxel, president of Oakland's Seatrail Lines, California, said the container ship Transoceanic will sail from New Westminster Aug. 12 and arrive in Honolulu with a cargo of general commodities Aug. 18.

N.Y. DOWN SHARPLY

Prices on the New York Stock exchange plunged sharply at the close.

The market barometer, the Dow Jones Industrial Index, was down 14.89 at 850.00. Earlier in trading the index was more than 15 points down. See also Page 8.

CIA-Operated Army Outguns Laotians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency spent about \$70 million to operate an army of irregular forces numbering more than 30,000 men in Laos during fiscal 1971, a U.S. senate foreign relations committee staff report disclosed Monday.

The report portrayed a far broader picture of clandestine American involvement in the Lao guerrilla armies, now known as the BGs (after the French Battalion Guerriers) than has yet surfaced publicly.

The 23-page document, prepared by committee staff members James Lowenstein and Richard Moore, was released Monday by Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chairman of the subcommittee on United States security agreements and commitments abroad.

There has been a widespread conception, as a result of Symington subcommittee hearings and newspaper articles two years ago, that the principal CIA-trained guerrilla force in Laos was concentrated in the Plain of Jars under the leadership of Mao Gen. Vang Pao.

But the new report, based on interviews with American military and diplomatic officials in Laos, asserts that BG "irregular" forces are operating in all but one of the five military regions of Laos. Only 25 per cent of the irregulars are under Vang Pao's command in the second military region, which encompasses the Plain of Jars.

The BG irregulars, says the senate report, are playing a far more important role in the Lao civil war than the Royal Lao Army. They have taken heavier casualties and accounted for higher enemy kills than the regular Lao army forces.

In the 1968 to early 1971 period, for example, the BGs reportedly suffered 8,630 killed and accounted for 22,726 enemy deaths, according to official figures. The Royal Lao Army in the same period lost 3,664 and reported an enemy kill of 8,322.

"The most effective military force in Laos is not the Royal Lao Army, but the force known previously as the Armee Chastelaine and now as the BGs. The BG units are part of the irregular forces which are trained, equipped, supported, advised, and to a great extent, organized by the CIA," the report asserts.

"The BG units have become the cutting edge of the Lao military forces, as one U.S. official puts it."

NATIONALISTS UNHAPPY

'We Won't Leave UN'

Times News Services

Nationalist China reacted today to the U.S. decision to support United Nations membership for China with a pledge to fight to stay in the UN while seeking world support to keep the "rebel" Peking regime out.

The government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek predicted the "eventual destruction" of the UN should the Peoples Republic of China be admitted.

Japan said it had been expected and in the UN, diplomats reacted cautiously to the news that Washington would vote for admitting Peking to the United Nations.

The Chinese themselves did not immediately comment although Premier Chou En-lai said only two weeks ago "we will not be there" unless Nationalist China is expelled.

Informed sources in Taipei, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, said the government was not surprised by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' announcement.

"It wasn't a bombshell like President Nixon's announcement on July 15 that he would visit China but we are just as unhappy and bitter," the source said.

Nationalist China called for support of all other member nations of the UN in the struggle. "It is our earnest hope the majority of member states will distinguish between friend and foe, between right and wrong with the greatest moral courage and struggle along with us to save the United Nations from its present crisis," the foreign ministry said.

Meanwhile the U.S. is expected to consult other governments to see how Nationalist China's ouster could be blocked. Already Albania has introduced a resolution that asked for admission of Peking and expulsion of Taiwan.

Canada will oppose any move that could delay the seating of China. Such a move would mean an automatic ouster of Taiwan, an external affairs department spokesman said.

If Taiwan remains a member and China is admitted, which country will be filling China's permanent seat on the Security Council?

Both China (700 million) and Taiwan (15 million) claim to be sole representative of the Chinese people.

When the U.S. decided to support China's admission it virtually assured the necessary majority of votes to seat Peking in the UN next fall.

At UN headquarters in New York the two-China solution proposed by the U.S. is thought impractical, mainly because of Peking's staunch opposition.

Delegates among those sponsoring the resolution to seat China have already indicated they might withdraw their proposal if Taiwan's ouster is successfully blocked by the U.S.

BIRDS ATTACK SCHOOL CHILDREN

BROADSTAIRS, England (UPI) — It was almost like a scene from the Alfred Hitchcock thriller *The Birds*.

Screaming, swooping seagulls Monday held 30 mentally handicapped children prisoner in their school for a time.

The gulls dive-bombed the children, then massed on the roof of the stone school house until driven off by officials of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Said headmaster Patrick Walshe: "It was terrifying. A gull swooped on to my head and badly gashed me. Blood poured down my face." He was treated at a hospital and released.

A RSPCA spokesman said the gulls apparently attacked anyone they thought was threatening their young, just leaving their nests.

Moon Orbiters 'In Great Shape'

HOUSTON (AP) — Refreshed and in good humor after sleeping late, the Apollo 15 astronauts operated a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today, mapping a large area of the lunar surface.

"We slept nine hours and we're in great shape," David R. Scott reported.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Centre let Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep nearly six hours past their intended 3:16 a.m. EDT wake-up time.

The spacemen were weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

As a precaution, they were pressurized space suits for the manoeuvre that jettisoned the lunar module Falcon. The separation was delayed when the astronauts suspected a leak in one of their space suits.

But checks showed there

was no leak and Falcon was kicked away two hours late. The Soviet cosmonauts died when a pressure leak developed as they executed a similar separation.

Scott and Irwin developed an entirely new method of moving between their first surface excursion and their second. By the third, says space doctors, they seemed almost to be gliding from place to place.

"They haven't really moved exactly the way other crews moved in the one-sixth gravity of the moon," said Dr. Charles Berry, chief physician for the astronauts. "As they got more hours on the lunar surface they were adapting very well."

"I was amazed at the agility with which they were able to get around and to climb those hills."

Before the first moon landing two years ago, many medical scientists were afraid man would have serious difficulty learning to walk on the moon.

Barrett Asks Session On Doctors, Jobless

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for a special session of the B.C. legislature to deal with the current battle between the medical profession and the government.

He also wants a session to consider the threat of high unemployment in B.C. this winter and to require B.C. Telephone to justify why it should continue to be a "monopoly" utility.

Barrett told a Victoria press conference today that Premier Bennett will call a special session if he is "sensitive" to the needs of the people and to the needs of democratic government.

Just back from a Canadian parliamentary conference in Nova Scotia, Barrett said he was surprised to learn that democracy is in better shape in other provinces than it is in B.C.

There is no question that B.C. needs two sessions a year in order to keep legislators working on the major issues, he said.

He said the battle between Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and the doctors is a symptom of the trend toward dictatorship in B.C. which the legislature must counteract, Barrett said.

IRONIC

He said it is "ironic" that a government elected 19 years ago partly because it opposed the use of cabinet orders-in-council to excess by the former coalition government should now be in the same position of abusing such powers.

Barrett stressed that he isn't necessarily opposed to the purposes behind the cabinet order giving Lofmark power to decide whether doctors will have hospital privileges.

But the whole question of the direction of medical care in B.C. should be studied by a legislative committee with the right to hear from the doctors and all groups and individuals interested in the medical field, Barrett said.

Under a plan which threatens to be high in B.C. this winter must also be debated and the government must lay out its plans to ease the problem, he said.

But Fails to Arouse Audience

DIRTIEST PLAY OPENS

LONDON (Reuters) — Andy Warhol's Pork, a 2½-hour hymn to the American pop artist and his friends, has opened in London and despite near-nude usherettes and dozens of obscenities, failed to arouse its British audience.

Ticket touts outside the entrance to the Roundhouse, the theatre from which Oh! Calcutta! began its successful London run, were prob-

ably more disappointed than any critic.

They failed to sell a single seat to this play, billed as the dirtiest to open in London since the abolition of theatrical censorship.

Even a uniformed policeman seated among the critics in the front stalls seemed impassive to the proceedings. Not a muscle in his face moved despite dozens of provocations.



"Mr. Wilson was sure glad to see me... HE SAID, 'GOOD, LORD! HERE COMES DENNIS.'"

Clyde Shipyard Workers Seethe Over Closure

LONDON (CP) — Industry Minister John Davies plans to meet upper Clyde Shipbuilders in Scotland today in an effort to soothe the anger resulting from a government decision to close two of three world-famous yards.

His action follows an emotion-charged Commons debate Monday on the government's move and occupation of the yards last week by workers pledging to keep the industry intact despite the official stand.

Spokesmen for the Opposition Labor party, supporting the workers' occupation, demanded that the government either nationalize the shipbuilding industry or provide financial assistance to help it over present difficulties. The government rejected both suggestions.

The government's decision to close the two yards was upheld Monday night by a 280-to-247 vote in the Commons.

ACCUSES GOVERNMENT
During the debate, former labor minister Anthony Wedgwood-Benn accused the Conservative government of being determined to destroy Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

Wedgwood-Benn said Britain is alone among modern industrial nations in not supporting its shipbuilding industry.

Davies replied by accusing Benn, who had responsibility for shipbuilding under the Labor government, of inciting shipbuilders to take over their yards in what is being called a "work-in."

Critics accused the British government of callous disregard for the welfare of working people and of deliberately creating unemployment in an area of Scotland where the jobless rate is already at 10 per cent of the labor force. As many as 5,000 shipbuilders and possibly 10,000 associated workers are likely to be left jobless.

Events which have followed the decision to try to rationalize Upper Clyde shipbuilding have shown the first signs of violence during the weekend with a bomb attack on Davies' apartment.

The minister and his wife were away at the time but Davies now will be provided with a full-time guard.

Alberta Hot

EDMONTON (CP) — Record high temperatures were reported at centres in Alberta Sunday. Records included both Banff and Jasper national parks and one record that topped a previous high set in 1922.

A high of 91 at Edson, Alta., was three degrees warmer than the previous high for Aug. 1 set in 1922.

Immigrants Get Advice, Help

Landed immigrants with problems can talk them over with Elaine Jahans.

Miss Jahans can be reached Tuesdays and Thursdays at the View Street office of the Community Action Group in the basement of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral.

She has worked for the National Interfaith Immigration Committee since 1968 and established their national office in Toronto last year.

Immigrants, she said today, can get confused or frightened about simple problems such as traffic tickets or small debts. Sometimes they cannot get work, find friends or are afraid they'll be deported if they lose a job.

"We work very closely with immigration. They're the most considerate, wonderful people. The idea is to help people. Immigration is not out to harass anyone."

Miss Jahans said her work does not include trying to assist people in moving to Canada, but to help them after they have become landed immigrants.

IN ALL PROVINCES

The National Interfaith Immigration Committee operates offices in every province. B.C.'s second office is in Vancouver.

Victoria's office opened two weeks ago, she said.

Such a demand for counselling exists in Victoria, she said, that five people contacted her before she had an office.

Community Action Group worker June Akehurst says anyone with a problem can drop in at the View Street office. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Much of the group's work is advocate help for welfare recipients. The CAG publishes a welfare rights handbook which now has been translated into Chinese.

INTERPRETERS

Copies are available for the asking. The group also has prepared a list of 25 interpreters who speak a total of 16 languages.

This list is available to any individual or group.

The CAG operates a second office at Spencerhouse, 1561 Cook. Group worker Sarah Siple says most work done there is research and co-ordination of incentive plan projects.

The incentive plan is the provincial rehabilitation department's name for a scheme which pays welfare mothers up to \$50 a month for community service work.

Idea is to bring the person back into contact with others, get them out of the house a bit and hopefully increase a sense of self-respect.

The CAG says about 30 mothers are doing volunteer work under the plan with group assistance. Spencerhouse office phone is 382-1423. Number of the Cathedral office 382-5911.

Uvic Test Findings

Incentives Don't Pay

Money incentives are "more a hindrance than a help" in performing certain tasks, according to results of an experiment by a University of Victoria psychologist.

Dr. Carl Visti, Uvic educational psychologist, said Monday the results of his study show that, for this group of students at least, money incentives don't work.

The experiment required students to compare sets of three computer-constructed patterns and match the most similar two. Visti described the task as an "insight-learning" task.

The students were from four groups; those with experience with the materials used, and those with no experience; those offered money for correct answers and those offered nothing.

Visti said the best performances were by those students who had previous experience with the materials. He said the difference between those with and without experience was "statistically significant."

Visti stressed that conclusions cannot be drawn beyond the boundaries of the

individual study and that more research is needed before a behavioral trait can be established.

Rewards of up to \$7.50 per student were offered in the first part of the experiment and \$15 in the second part. Performances did not improve with the increased reward.

INSIGHT

The study was meant to gauge the students' insight, which for the purpose of the study was defined as the sudden learning of relationships underlying the task to be accomplished, Visti said.

He added that the study could have implications for learning in general, and for psychotherapy, where manipulation of outside factors takes place in the learning process.

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Consumer Debt Up; Nears \$9 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer debt owing to the banks, sales finance companies and other principal grantors of consumer credit totalled \$8,953 million at the end of May, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The figure was up from \$8,876 million at the end of April, and 2.4 per cent higher than \$8,742 million at the end of May last year.

The statistics bureau warned, however, that comparisons for the 12-month period cannot be made accurately because of a change last December in the manner of compiling some of the figures for sales finance and consumer loan companies.

The total apply to the principal grantors of consumer credit, but do not include loans by credit unions and caisses populaires, or oil companies on their credit cards. Together with some other retail dealer credit, this extra amount totalled more than \$2 billion March 31.

Personal cash loans by the chartered banks rose to more

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "EIGHTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1971", being By-Law No. 2827 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Tuesday, August 10th, 1971, commencing at 8 p.m.

The proposed By-law increases the site coverage permitted for two and three storey apartment buildings. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk

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- Blackberry Brandy
- Crème de Cacao
- Peach Brandy
- Crème de Menthe Green
- Crème de Menthe White
- Triple Sec
- Curaçao

MEAGHER SINCE 1873

CAPITAL SCENE

Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, Thursday at 12 noon, Bob Boettger to speak on "What is the alternative Boys' Club Program."

Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, discussion groups on national policy papers, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, War Amps' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

Car wash; Children's International Summer Village, Lucky's service station, 4253 Esquimalt Road, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Price 99c.

Fair Crowd Grows

EDMONTON (CP) — Exposition Grounds attendance during the Klondike Days summer fair this year, which ended Saturday, totalled 519,770, about 10,000 more than last year but still short of officials' hopes.

Officials had hoped for more than 600,000 during the nine days the Exposition Grounds are open, but poor turnout resulting from rainstorms two nights left totals far short of record levels.

During the first seven months, the dollar volume of building permitted reached \$21,673,620, compared to the 1970 figure of \$13,719,906. The highest year was 1969 with a figure of \$22,341,877.

Major permits issued in July were for four apartment buildings with 145 suites.

Construction activity has tripled in the unorganized areas on southern Vancouver Island this year.

Figures from the Capital Regional District's building department show permits worth \$7.9 million have been issued in the first seven months.

This compares with \$2.6 million in the first seven months of last year.

During July, permits worth \$1.5 million were issued compared with \$333,140 in July, 1970.

A building department official said "a factor" in the increase is that from January to June last year, the area covered was mainly Langford and Colwood and this was extended to include the area as far as Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands. However, he added, there has been "a considerable increase" in construction activity in Langford-Colwood.

THE WEATHER

The weather will continue sunny and warm in the southern interior today with isolated thunder showers in the Kootenays. Coastal areas will remain cloudy with a few showers throughout today and Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday... mostly cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh westerly. Highs today and Wednesday near 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55.
Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today and Wednesday... mainly cloudy with a few showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
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MANUEL ELIZALDE (left) and the Tasadays using leaves as umbrellas

War Unknown to Filipino Tribe

By JOHN NANCE

MANILA (AP) — "Somewhere in their forest is a hidden valley. The Tasaday say it's beautiful and that no outsider has ever been there. It is down, down, down, and you must climb vines and roots to reach it. They love it and don't want to leave."

Manuel Elizalde, the Philippines government official who contacted a tribe apparently isolated many centuries in a southern Philippine rain forest, was describing their secluded world as they, through translators, had described it to him.

"The Tasaday are beautiful people," Elizalde says. "And I'm afraid unless we are careful, they are going to get a terrible shock from the world."

They have no concept at least to idea of word that we could find that means fighting or war.

They talk about life as being in absolute harmony with their environment. The water flows from the high

mountain and they have shelters in the sandstone ledges and in the roots of tall trees. "We have a responsibility to protect that, so they can choose what they want — not what we think they should have." We can't let this become a carnival sideshow.

USE STONES — The Tasaday, 24 lithe, brown-skinned people who wear only G-strings of leaves and use stones and bamboo as basic tools — met the outside world for the first time less than two months ago, although there had been reports of their existence some months earlier.

A hunter named Dafal, from another tribe, went to the forest June 7 and arranged for them to meet Elizalde, director of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities. This organization, known as Panamin, is dedicated to helping more than 60 minority groups in the Philippines come to terms with a world that is pushing in on them.

After a half-dozen meetings

with Elizalde, Panamin anthropologists and a few others, the tribes existence was announced. More scientists, together with reporters, went by helicopter to a small clearing beside the Tasaday

forest. Questions were put to the tribe through translators. The gentle Tasaday exhibited a quiet dignity. They said their experience with 20th-century life was startling — like lightning.

Foul Weather Foils Walkout At Heathrow Making Copies Illegal?

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP) — A touch of a bombinable English weather rescued London's Heathrow Airport today from a disruptive walkout of its 50,000 ground employees over the activities of a Montreal-based company operating at the field.

A deluge of rain caused union shop stewards to postpone indefinitely a mid-morning mass meeting to discuss the next moves in a two-year campaign to chase General Aviation Services from the huge field.

"The employees were supposed to have gathered at Hanworth, five miles from Heathrow, but the buckets of rain washed out the idea."

It had been expected that the employees' meeting would be asked to endorse a resolution giving airlines two weeks in which to urge the British Airports Authority to sever its contract for ground services with General Aviation.

OKS AGREEMENTS — The company, which operates at several Canadian airports, has been authorized by the authority to sign agreements with individual airlines using state-run Heathrow.

Unions fear this could result in loss of jobs and a staff meeting last year adopted a resolution that airlines signing with G.A.S. would be boycotted.

So far this has not happened to Saudi Arabian Airlines, the only firm to sign with the Canadian company to date.

EDMONTON (CP) — If a teacher makes several copies of an article and gives them to his students, is he breaking the law?

This question, part of a complex copyright issue, was discussed by delegates at the Canadian Educational Communications conference.

"When I first became involved with educational media, I thought I could forget about copyrighting," said Derwyn Davies, director of the Seven Oaks school division in Manitoba.

"However, I soon found out differently."

Mr. Davies, a member of the panel, said the copyright issue is closely tied to the problems of easy access to all materials for research and

education and the issue is certainly not clearly defined. "I doubt that it would be an offence infringing on the copyright laws to write a single copy of a poem on a blackboard."

"But it may be another question when a teacher makes copies of that poem so that students don't have to buy the book."

CONTROLS NEEDED

Mr. Davies commented that it would probably be all right if the copying is done "within the teacher's own resources."

However, once technical devices such as copying machines and video-tape units are used, there might have to be some controls.

There might well be a difference between copying

and duplicating, with the former term dealing with only one copy and the latter referring to several copies.

Thus copying likely would be legally acceptable but duplicating may violate copyright law.

Availability of the material in question was the major cause of copyright problems. "If the material is not available from any other source, what can one do?"

Dr. Marsh Jeanneret of the University of Toronto Press expressed ethical concern for the creator of the material which is copied.

"We know buildings are not free, we know school equipment is not free."

Therefore it can reasonably be asked why authors should be free.

Fires Force 11 to Leave

VANCOUVER (CP)

Eleven men were evacuated Monday from the Cadillac Mine site near Fort Liard, N.W.T., as a forest fire approached from North-eastern British Columbia.

The tee fire, as it is called by the provincial forest service, as the largest of nearly 300 fires burning in B.C. and had already burned more than 130,000 acres northwest of Fort Nelson.

Forestry officials in Fort Liard said the 11 men were evacuated from the mine site

by a small plane and a helicopter after heavy smoke began covering the area from the advancing fire.

Of 296 fires in the province, 197 broke out during the weekend, 80 of them in the Kamloops district. None of the new fires, including 56 which started by lightning on Vancouver Island, was considered serious.

Meanwhile, the forest service and provincial highway department announced closure to the public of two roads in the Rocky mountain

Trench in east-central B.C. to aid crews fighting fires in the area. One is a secondary road, the other a forest road.

The forest service said the fire hazard in the area was high to extreme.

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JUNGLE GIANTS

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — A tribe of hairy giants, "fanged" and "moustached," might be living deep in the Malaysian jungles. Explorers call them tropical abominable snowmen.

Two Americans say they have fresh evidence to support accounts of their existence dating back to 1870. Old descriptions tally with detailed reports by aborigines almost totally cut off from the outside.

Two American journalist-adventurers, Harold Stephens, 42, of Los Angeles, and Kurt Rolles, 29, of Utica, N.Y., say they found and photographed an 18-inch human-like footprint far up the Endau River in northern Johore.

They describe their findings from research and a jungle trip in Argosy magazine.

"I have no doubts these manbeasts exist," Stephens said in an interview.

"I was very skeptical when we went into the jungle. But the aborigines' stories confirmed each other, and things began falling into place. When we found the footprint, there was no question."

ACCOUNTS AGREE

He said all accounts agree on some basic points. The creatures are hairy, not furry, two-legged and tall, sometimes well over eight feet. They exhibit a strange urge to be friendly, as if hungry for companionship.

Though many Malaysians pass the whole thing off as multiple imagination, Malay lore is rife with stories relating to the man-beasts.

A century ago a British

traveler drew sketches of a specimen of "hairy humanity," he said was captured in the Johore jungles and was being dispatched to Calcutta, India, for study. The record ends there, but his descriptions and drawing check out with modern reports.

During the 1948-1960 Communist emergency when the manbeasts were thought to have been flushed from deep jungle, a number of incidents were reported.

A Chinese girl collecting rubber on a plantation said she felt a tap on the shoulder. She turned to find a female giant with two males hovering behind. She screamed and ran. Later, a Malay patrol saw all three, but they fled, leaving only footprints.

Stephens and some others are organizing another expedition to investigate reports of cave drawings and monster tracks at two small mountains in Pahang state, above the Johore border.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



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GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND

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To honor the Apollo missions and other daring space flights, several foreign nations have issued limited quantities of genuine postage stamps to commemorate these startling events. H. E. Harris & Co., the world's largest stamp firm, is now offering an exciting collection of all-different postage stamps honoring the Astronauts and picturing Moon Landings, Space Capsules, Satellites, Space and Moon Walks, etc. Each collection consists of 25 large and beautiful stamps from Russia, Grenada, Malaysia, Burundi, Germany and other faraway countries.

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Signs of Sanity

OPONENTS OF THE SCHEDULED Amchitka underground nuclear test have received strong allies in Washington where some hard facts are being cited which carry even more weight than expressed fears of tidal waves or earthquakes. The latter dangers have by no means been adequately dissipated by the U.S. defence department or the Atomic Energy Commission — the only proponents of the super-test proposed for this fall in the Aleutian chain. But other government departments and agencies are now adding their voices to those of civilian groups which fought against the first two Amchitka tests and hope to halt this final and biggest one.

The U.S. State Department comes up with the logical argument that it is a poor time to proceed with major preparations for more powerful ABM nuclear warheads when the United States is engaged with Russia in crucial arms limitation talks in Vienna. The move can only spur the Soviet Union to increase its own offensive or defensive weapons and put that much more of an obstacle in the way of an effective agreement.

President Nixon's advisers in the Office of Science and Technology now urge that the test be abandoned on the very reasonable-sounding argument that the Spartan warhead to be tested is obsolete. If this is so, it reduces the whole multi-million-dollar project to the dimensions of an exercise by men who have started an expensive but unnecessary governmental machine and lack either the ability or the

wish to stop it. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality also oppose the explosion, for reasons indicated in their names. Canada, too, has made representations against the blast.

The result of opposition and reported dissension inside the administration is that the Senate has left the critical decision as to blast or no blast up to Mr. Nixon. There will be no five-megaton test before the end of May next year unless the President gives his "direct approval". That is buck-passing of a high order but the result may be that Mr. Nixon will hesitate to proceed with the project — at least in the present climate.

One of the chief objectors to the blast is Senator Inouye of Hawaii, where tidal wave effects are feared. He points out that it is inappropriate to hold the test just as President Nixon is talking of going to China in quest of world peace. It will be remembered that the first strong advocacy of the ABM system specified China as the potential enemy against which the anti-ballistic missile system should be set up — although Russia was later cited as the real danger.

Peking officials may not have forgotten that little argument used by Washington in urging that Congress set aside money for the ABM complex. And for Mr. Nixon to turn up as a peace envoy while the Amchitka waves were still reverberating through the globe might deprive his visit of the peace-loving, China-tolerating sentiment which he no doubt will wish to convey.

Who Gains What?

PERHAPS THE BEST WAY IN which to determine the value of the visitors' bureau to local merchants and the community as a whole would be to let its operations lapse for a year or two. That would be a drastic measure, with the obvious problem of having to restore life to a dead organization if it were found necessary, but it would be a pragmatic way of showing how successful the bureau's activities are in bringing in tourists, and how much the merchants who cater to tourists are dependent on the bureau's work.

At the moment we are again in the controversy over how much, if anything, the city should contribute to the tourist-attracting operations of the bureau, and how much the merchants should put into the budget. Taxpayers, including many non-tourist-oriented business firms, complain that they should not be paying for an industry which brings

direct returns to relatively few local stores and recreation operations. Business firms, on the other hand, object to paying more in the form of voluntary donations when their taxes and fees are already so high.

But the nub of the question lies in how much is derived from the tourist trade, how much of the trade would continue without the spur of annual advertising in United States publications, and how much of the resulting revenue is dispersed through the community as a whole in addition to those businesses directly engaged in selling to visitors.

The proof—through closing the bureau temporarily—would be an expensive one perhaps, but it would be conclusive, and help to make up for the fact that accurate tourist revenue statistics—apart from grand totals—are not available and most of the current arguments are carried out in a vacuum.

Hier Spricht Man Französisch

THERE IS A KEEN involvement of national pride in the place of language in the curriculum of a neighboring country. Until now English has been taught as a second language in West Germany but, as a result of French pressure and the acquiescence of the formerly dissenting cities of Hamburg and West Berlin, French will be given the opportunity to replace English as a second language in West German schools.

The French have long felt that the primacy of English violated the

Franco-West German treaty and they are presumably content with the new ruling.

German students will probably find a Romance language with its accents, nasals and syntax more difficult than English. However, the European lingua franca could well be French — a recognized diplomatic language and the language of the Common Market bureaucracy in Brussels. Europeans have spent long enough quarrelling over what divides them — now is the time to find the common understanding of a common tongue.

Help or Hindrance?

IN THE BACKGROUND OF MR. Nixon's proposed peace visit to Peking is a colossal build-up of men and materiel on the Russo-Chinese and Chinese-Mongolian borders. The Chinese are believed to have developed sufficient propulsive power to send a nuclear rocket to Moscow and are reported to be working on a nuclear-powered submarine with missile capacity. In addition, the Chinese are producing 200 to 300 F-9 ground-support jet fighters per year. Both Russia and China are

said to have about 500,000 troops along the borders and are allegedly planning "for any eventuality."

The direct thrust of the United States into this explosive equation is difficult to assess. It could lead either China or Russia to dangerous excesses or, conversely, it might calm the waters. United States foreign policy has been so unpredictable of late that it gives little promise of serving as a stabilizing influence in the present situation between the two Asian giants.



FROM PEKING

'An Atmosphere of Intelligent and Purposeful Work'

THE Hsinhua news bulletin, a mimeographed collection of state information in English, is delivered to your door at the Tsin Chiao Hotel here every morning with a quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung printed in red at the top of the first page. Usually this is some brisk and waspish denunciation of the wicked imperialists, but very often it is a McGuffey reader moral maxim: "We must learn the spirit of absolute selflessness."



Reston

"Diligence, frugality and modesty: remember these three..." "The eight points for attention are: (1) speak politely, (2) pay fairly for what you buy, (3) return everything you borrow, (4) pay for anything you damage, (5) do not hit or swear at people, (6) do not damage crops, (7) do not take liberties with women, and (8) do not ill-treat captives."

Since you find the same sort of thing on each page of your calendar every morning, or printed on top of any notebook you may buy, it is a bit of a shock to discover that your good Maoist not only believes in struggle and revolution but in plain living and high thinking. As somebody has said, Communist China is a "sink of morality," and in their glorification of the noble yeoman and puritanical righteousness, officials here make Spiro Agnew sound positively permissive.

'Protestant Ethic'

It would be unwise to mock or minimize this side of the Chinese Communist doctrine. They would be the first to deny that there are any religious overtones to their propaganda and ideology, but the similarities with the dogmatism of the Protestant Ethic are not only unmistakable but unavoidable. Mao is not only presented as the savior of the nation but as the warrior-poet and moral philosopher of a revivalist and evangelical movement, which has its own scriptural readings, its own Jerusalem (the Chingking Mountains were Mao started his reformation in the wilderness), its own heretics (Liu Shao-chi and Peng Te-huai, for example), and even its own division of time and history (B.L. and A.L. before and after the Communist liberation in 1949).

Moreover, the influence of all this is pervasive. The education of a foreigner here illustrates the point and follows a simple pattern. It begins, whether you are taken to a model farm or ping pong ball factory, in a common room dominated with a plaster or gilt bust of Mao. Here you are given cold wet towels, cups of delicious jasmine tea, and something like a military briefing on the purpose of the enterprise.

Formal Explanation

Here, says the chairman of the revolutionary committee, as the head man is invariably called whether he is the superintendent of a factory or the headmaster of a school, is what we do in this place.

Usually, he explains what was here before liberation, if anything, and it is a tale of unrelieved inefficiency and misery, followed by an account of how, with the help of Chairman Mao's teach-

ings, the people began to co-operate with one another, increased production or learning as the case may be, and improved the general standard of life.

There then follows the inevitable disclaimer. The people have worked hard, they have been inventive and faithful, but they have not done as well as they might, not nearly as well as their comrades in the model industrial and agricultural communes, or even approached the goals they must meet if China is to become a modern industrialized nation.

After this, the visitor is then invited to tour and inspect the work and after the inspection is brought back to the common room for more cool towels and Pearl River orange squash and tea, and

invited, even urged, to question and to criticize what he has seen.

No matter how often you go through this routine, you are seldom tempted to be casual or lighthearted about the experience. In the first place, there is something about these serious revolutionary committee chairmen that persuades you they are telling the truth, and secondly, the atmosphere of intelligent and purposeful work is impressive.

More important, it is clear that you are in the presence not merely of industrial or agricultural technicians but of true believers in the gospel according to Mao Tse-tung.

They don't only talk production but the spartan philosophy of Mao, and it is fairly obvious that they believe the

production will never be achieved without the philosophy.

All this, of course, raises many more questions than it answers. Can this philosophy of hard work, without the education of a modern technocratic and scientific elite, really deal with the vast complexities of organizing and administering an advanced industrial society? Maybe not, but that, say officials here, is a question for the future.

The main thing is to get the purpose straight, to mobilize the people even if they have to move mountains with teaspoons, and to find a common philosophy which the people believe. And that they seem to be doing, ironically by adopting many aspects of the old faiths the West has dropped along the way.

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Letters to the Editor

Drowning Story

B.C. Hydro wishes to protest the story which appeared on the second front page of the Victoria Times on Wednesday, July 28, 1971, under the headline "Expropriation Victim Drowns."

We naturally were sorry to hear of the tragic mishap which claimed Mr. Sandstrom's life, and we offer our condolences to his relatives and friends. But we were shocked to see The Times include misinformation and unsubstantiated statements in its report of the tragedy.

It is always regrettable when the necessity of providing essential services, such as electricity, to large numbers of people results in inconvenience to individual property owners. However, Mr. Sandstrom was not an "expropriation victim," as The Times headline and story stated. Hydro acquired his property through a voluntary settlement reached during negotiations, which were amicable on both sides. Nor was Mr. Sandstrom forced to leave his home following the settlement. To the contrary, he has been permitted to remain there ever since, and Hydro is prepared to grant a further extension of time to Mrs. Sandstrom if she wishes to remain after present arrangements expire next month. (Up to the time of his death, Mr. Sandstrom had not requested any further extension of time.) Hydro had arranged to sell the house back to the owner for a nominal sum so that he could move it to a new location.

We do not understand why your newspaper failed to check the facts in such a story. — J. A. MacCarthy, Manager, Information Services Dept., B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Dog Nuisance

Having come to Victoria several years ago from Montreal, we have become very fond of this beautiful city with its flowers, trees and moderate climate.

We like to visit all the beautiful parks and beaches, but as we have no car it makes it necessary to go to the ones within reach by bus. We prefer the nearest and most beautiful, Willows Beach.

However upon our last visit there we were surprised to find three dogs ranging about; these animals, while most desirable in their place, are very obnoxious on a beach where they can be and were very embarrassing.

Ol' Vic Says:

"Th' world's gittin' better adjusted. We got through Biafra with no serious effects, an' now we're endurin' East Pakistan without a quiver."

Local firms complain o' th' cost o' gittin' tourists here. Some o' th' tourists do, too.

When one man's in charge o' doctors' appointments, y' want t' know why's in charge o' th' man.

Up to Us

London Free Press

The research recently finished on the drug use patterns of 98 addicts is a useful and meaningful assessment of the problem in London, but if the major conclusion is that self-help is the best way out of drugs, we're inclined to comment that most people know that from an early age.

That's true in almost any aspect of life.

No one can force an alcoholic off liquor; nor a sex pervert off his abnormalities; nor an addict off his drugs (except possibly by locking them in isolated cells, a treatment which lasts only as long as the imprisonment). Chronic debtors or gamblers or dangerous drivers usually can't be told what they must do. The man or woman who loses a faith once believed or a partner once cherished can't be forced into renewal of either.

In all these and a thousand other human circumstances, our only true salvation lies in our own determination to help ourselves, after which we may then turn to other men or to religious concepts to sustain that determination.

It's the individual expression of will that separates men from animals, mature men from immature, disciplined human beings from undisciplined... and so it has been from the beginning and probably always will be.

With all respect for what was obviously a sincere research effort, that particular conclusion needs no fresh proof.

By JAMES RESTON

They foul the grass where people are walking barefoot and occasionally relieve themselves on people sitting and relaxing.

Later I found a flea on my leg, which could only have come from the dog as he brushed past my trousers.

There is a large sign in the middle of the beach which reads "No dogs allowed on the beach."

I noticed at the time there were three policemen present.

Will someone please tell me what to do under such circumstances. — K.M.

While Yet He May

So Mr. Bennett is now going to take credit for a very natural increase in the number of practising physicians in British Columbia over the next five years. How very handy for him! When is the next provincial election?

As for the new powers granted to the Minister of Health, which Mr. Bennett says will bring "democracy into the hospitals," they are nothing short of disastrous. The medical profession has long been concerned about and attempted to alleviate the shortage of medical personnel in the rural areas. However, the profession at least has stopped short of dictating to its members where they must live and work. Will we be able to pay as much for the B.C. government?

The legislation which grants the Minister of Health these new powers is paving the way for political blackmail of the medical profession. Perhaps the present government may use these powers wisely, can they, however, guarantee such powers will always be used in a manner above reproach? Or does such legislation leave the door open for political favoritism?

If Dr. John Doe supports the "right" political party, will he in turn receive the hospital appointment he desires? And what disastrous effects could this have on the standards of medical care which hospital boards attempt to continue improving?

Surely the thinking public of British Columbia will not tolerate this latest effort on the part of their government. Where is the line drawn once this type of legislation is allowed to stand? Do we draw the line at electricians, lawyers, teachers, draftsmen or carpenters? Or is the medical profession the only one subject to dictatorship?

Wake up, British Columbians. Wake up!

Perhaps Mr. Bennett is wise after all to "take credit for the forthcoming increase in the number of practising physicians in B.C." while yet he may. There may instead be a mass exodus! — (Mrs.) L. J. Eastwood, Edmonton, Alta.

A Little Astray

Bruce Yemen's excellent article on premiums and income tax as a method of financing medicare went a little astray in the table of comparative rates for 1972.

(1) The present cost to the "family"

taxpayer in B.C. is the full premium of \$150 plus his share of the \$17 million the provincial government now pays into medicare from general revenue. The so-called "employers' share" cannot be deducted when making comparisons because, as the federal government has now accepted, this "share" is and always has been in fact part of a person's salary. It is now to be taxable as such.

(2) Mr. Yemen's comparative tables take no account of an increase in corporation tax which under our present tax system would be required to preserve equity.

(3) If \$80 million is the total required then the switch would require another \$63 million, not \$80, because \$17 million is already being raised via a tax system.

(4) If the system is not changed the real cost to a "family" will be the full premium, plus their share of the present \$17 million tax; plus the new federal tax on the so-called employer's share. This latter tax is \$10 million.

While these factors would vary payments in any given case the basic issue as Mr. Yemen indicates is to have the most "equitable" system of payment. Out of the grand total collected for medicare in B.C., excluding the federal government share, \$74 million was collected in "premiums" and \$69 million by "taxation." — John Wood, 3850 Blenkinsop.

Lost Beaches

The Metropolitan Board of Health has just issued its annual good news bulletin. One list gives us all the beaches which are posted as polluted and unsafe. The other is "relatively unpolluted and safe for swimming."

It really is too much to expect us to believe that the pollution in the water is going to stop at the border of Howe Street, St. Charles Street, or any of the other boundaries too numerous to mention. It is also interesting here to note that now there is no public beach at the foot of Humbler Road, the access to which has recently been swallowed up into private property. (This makes one wonder if the people representing us know what's going on or if they really went around the course. (Mrs.) Margaret V. Siddons, 3611 Quadra

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 3, 1911

Washington, D.C. — Three of the world's greatest nations joined hands today in opening the way to the coveted goal of statesmen of modern times — universal peace.

Before the day is closed America, Great Britain and France will have signed general arbitration treaties for the peaceful settlement of all disputes that may be locked in the mystery of the future, even though they concern the national honor or vital interests of the signatories, subjects invariably excepted in existing arbitration treaties.

Colonial Mind Still Functions in Ottawa

There was something particularly distasteful about the fact that in the ugly deceptions that led to the United States' escalation of the Vietnam war — as revealed to the world by the New York Times earlier this summer — Canada's role was to act as an American messenger boy.

The Pentagon's dispatch of J. Blair Seaborn, then our representative on the International Control Commission, to carry its threats of bombing raids to North Vietnam, even though we were supposed to be neutrals, sums up in one telling incident just how seriously the Americans regard our valiantly "independent" posture in foreign affairs.

The really disturbing aspect of this whole sad charade is that this much later, after seven more years of horror in Vietnam and much agonized soul-searching by the Americans themselves, Mitchell Sharp, our Secretary of State for External Affairs, "could still dismiss Opposition attacks on the revelation of Seaborn's mission by blandly assuring us that Canada had acted "in good faith."

In the moment he uttered that phrase, Sharp defined perfectly the old-fashioned mandarin mind, one of the very best models which he still determinedly uses to set the pattern of our foreign relations.

This mentality, formed in

By PETER C. NEWMAN
Maclean's

the Thirties and Forties, continues to dominate both the ideology and techniques of certain federal departments, particularly external affairs.

It's an approach that reflects a colonial attitude which, when it proclaims that it's acting in "good faith," is really acting out of obedience and little more.

Discreet, neat, dead from the neck down, deeply attached to the British tradition of muddling through, these old-fashioned mandarins (and

there are exceptions) tend to view life as an intellectual tumbling exercise.

Substituting good-manners for compassion, light on both feet and ready to move in any direction, they believe that the duty of the responsible public man is to exercise restraining influence on risk-taking.

These ambassadors of good faith have totally failed to recognize the changes in Canadian society. We are no longer, as they would have us be, blind, dutiful and dull. The image they have presented to the world is a delusion. Our involvement in the Vietnam war came about, not as a result of "good

faith" but of blind self-deception.

While we can't be neutral without becoming eunuchs, we can be fiercely independent without becoming anti-American. In foreign affairs Canada should be clearheaded, adventurous and conscientious, not amiable and submissive.

It is, after all, our external contacts that help define the image of ourselves, and if that image is always to be weak and accommodating, if we can never find some independent way to express our view of the world, then we have little future as an independent country — all the declarations of "good faith" by legions of striped-panted mandarins notwithstanding.



SHARP
"good faith"

Basford Sees Grits As People's Party

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — "My staff thinks you did an axe job on me," said Ron Basford. "That doesn't bother me so much as that you had wrong information. The guy who gave it to you didn't know me very well at UBC. I was never a CCFer."

And the minister of corporate affairs went on to detail his past partisanship. He came to UBC from Comox. His family was definitely Conservative but the first party he joined was the Liberal Party. This led to active work. He became an elected official of the student Liberals.

Indeed, he played a part in persuading Tom Berger (the ex-NDP leader in B.C. and the man Basford unseated in '63) to switch from the CCF to the Liberals. Later, Berger returned to the CCF fold. Basford has always been a Liberal.

"Your story about me will roll on. That's why it disturbs me. I was never a CCFer." The minister went on to disagree with the interpretation that he was an indifferent student. He did not distinguish himself as an arts undergraduate but his scholastic record at law school was good.

Basford delivered all this in his brusque, rather flat, take-it-or-leave-it way. He doesn't emote like most injured politicians. He may carry a grudge but he is not one to bleed for long.

linguish how the writers accommodate to the man and his style, ideas and methods. Basford's texts are the least discursive of this very speechifying cabinet. Probably Otto Lang (manpower and immigration) is the only one who matches him in directness and in the lack of politically romantic rhetoric.

Every cabinet tends to be seen in terms of an on-going tussle between "left" and "right" or of activists versus administrators. The capsule opinion on the Trudeau cabinet has been that the conservative-minded administrators (Bud Drury, Edgar Benson, Don Jamieson, Arthur Laing, and Mr. Trudeau) have largely had their way in major economic and welfare matters. Thus the emphasis on tidying up after the hectic welter of the Pearson administration.

Recently the impression has grown that the activists and leftists — John Munro, Bryce Mackasey, Jean Marchand, Donald Macdonald, Allan MacEichen and Basford — are swinging more weight.

Of course, the fading expectations and the slipping public enthusiasm for the ministry may be a more rational explanation for the now noticeable enthusiasm of the activists. This, and the looming '72 general election.

From Basford, as with Mackasey and Munro, one always divines the feeling that they see the Liberal Party as having its raison d'être in the mass of ordinary people.

Thus, you find they crackle and are disputatious about the NDP and take the Tories less seriously. They react angrily to the image of the Liberal Party as the party of big business and the money interests of Canada.

Despite the uproar over the White Paper on Taxation, despite the concern over unemployment and the faltering economy, the major corporate and financial interests in the country have clearly not turned against the Trudeau government the way they did with the Diefenbaker government in the early '60s.

Basford's draft Competition Act has been in the public domain for several weeks. There has been a phenomenal dearth of overt business reaction, at least in the media. This is deceiving. The massive draft and its long explanatory notes are being pored over by every lobby group and commercial association in the country.

Literally scores of them are worried. Should they walk into Basford's den this summer and fall — as he has requested — and state their opinions and suggestions? Won't this only give him ammunition with which to shoot them down in the winter when the bill goes to a parliamentary committee?

Basford's bill is a time bomb, potentially as explosive, complex, and divisive as the first Benson tax proposals.

Flying in the Face of Organized Medicine

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON In this city of statues there are many busts of once famous men whose names no longer mean anything to the people who daily walk by them. Erected by their once numerous admirers here in the capital city, taken together these statues represent a kind of forgotten history of America.

One of these statues sits on Scott Circle not 10 minutes walk north of the White House and the always-shuttered Russian Embassy. It depicts a pensive man and about him on the accompanying stone there are Latin phrases:

This man was once so famous that the people who erected the monument in his honor thought it was superfluous to chisel his first name. So he is only identified by a single word, Hahnemann.

Samuel Hahnemann lived from 1755 to 1843 and, although this German physician never visited the United States, for 70 years or more his ideas tore up and divided American medicine. No other single individual caused the settled and comfortable structures of this profession the trouble Hahnemann did, and even now many of the questions he raised have not been answered.

Hahnemann's novel teachings about the theory and practice of medicine first hit America around 1830. It was a time not too dissimilar from ours. Public dissatisfaction with the doctoring Americans were getting was growing as it is now and for some of the same reasons.

Overuse of Drugs

The doctors of the time, convinced they understood the causes of disease, were treating people with huge-doses of drugs. There was in the 19th century the same overuse of successively fashionable drugs that we see today. Doctors were routinely giving their patients staggering dosages of such things as chloral hydrate, calomel, quinine, dovers powder — an opium-laced compound and cocaine.

When they weren't addicting their patients, they were subjecting them to terrible, sometimes fatal, side effects. For then, as now, the side effects of some medications were far more potent and debilitating than their beneficial effects were therapeutic. People turned away from regular licensed medicine to herb doctors, water cures, and many systems of treatment which, if they did not cure, didn't make matters worse. In like manner, many people now are looking for some alternative to anti-

biotics, cortisone and hysterectomies.

It was under these circumstances that Hahnemann's teachings reached America both through German immigrant doctors and upper class Yankees who went abroad to study medicine. While much of what Hahnemann thought has been superseded by his underlying ideas seem as challenging today as then.

His first principle is that you can cure a patient by studying the pathology of disease. This proposition flies in the face of organized medicine then and now, which holds that you can find the cause of disease and then



ROCKEFELLER

invent or find a drug to knock it out.

It's a plausible idea, but the problem is that after something like 150 years of trying, almost no such drugs have been found. We do indeed have drugs like the antibiotics that will knock off an offending microbe, but they also kill a lot of benign microbes whose presence in the body

may be necessary to good health.

Moreover, there is some question as to whether the bad bugs they kill can be properly considered the cause of the illness. The same nasty pathogens that we say make one man sick can be present in another person who is perfectly healthy.

In short, Hahnemann and his disciples hold that the science in medicine ends with the study of physiology, biochemistry, etc., but that no reliable way has been found to translate this knowledge into the scientific treatment of disease.

They maintain that what a given drug is going to do with a given patient is a matter of the most primitive, non-scientific guesswork.

Powerful Support

This position gets powerful contemporary support from Dr. Rene Dubos, the distinguished microbiologist at Rockefeller University, who writes, "To date, the subject of biomorphology has advanced to the point where intelligent guesses may be made as to the influence of alterations in structure on the activity of a given molecule."

(As quoted by Harris L. Coulter in "Orthodox and Sectarian Medicine in the United States: The Struggle of the American Medical Association with the Homeopathic and Eclectic Physicians," an unpublished manuscript from which all the facts in this column are drawn.)

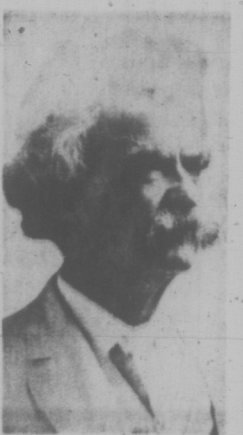
In place of the guesswork of standard medicine, Samuel Hahnemann proposed to build a science of therapeutics. This he would do not by relying on untestable

hypotheses as to the cause of disease, but by finding and testing drugs that are tailored to the unique symptoms of each patient.

A whole materia medica, a whole pharmacopoeia would be developed in which each drug would have a known action on known symptom syndromes.

In other words, a science of treatment which would permit the physician to know what would happen when he administered a specific remedy to a specific patient.

Under this system of medi-



MARK TWAIN

cal practice, disease as we've been taught to think about it doesn't exist. Hahnemann urged his followers not even to give illnesses particular names, but to consider each patient sick with his own particular illness whose symptoms would be treated one at a time, by medications that work on them and them alone without side effects.

This approach allowed homeopathic doctors, as Hahnemann's school of medicine was called, to take into account all the patient's symptoms and everything else about him, his diet, his emotional state, his habits, his way of living, and to provide a course of treatment exactly suited to him.

This is opposite to the way ordinary medicine is practiced where the doctor must toss out and ignore much about the patient in order to isolate a small group of symptoms which many patients have in common and therefore can be given a name like chicken pox, cancer, buritis or rheumatism.

This averaging out and finding the common denominator of symptoms in order to name a disease fits the

approach of modern medicine to the administering of drugs.

Their effects are also averaged out so that they can say that the chances are nine out of 10 if you take this medicine you won't get jaundice and your bones won't turn to powder.

It sort of half works, if you're one of the nine, but even so it is rudely crude and more akin to the sweepstakes than to science.

Hahnemann's homeopathic medicine has its drawbacks. The cures are slower since they are primarily designed to get your body in shape to cure yourself, and your body isn't a whizz-bang miracle drug shot straight from the laboratories of some commercial pharmaceutical house.

The knowledge required of the doctor is huge. The homeopathic physician must have an exact understanding of the workings of hundreds and hundreds of drugs; in addition, he must have the time and skill to examine his patients in minute and precise details; the patient, too, must be willing to work with the doctor and try to understand what the doctor is about in order to help him. Some patients would rather risk traumatic therapeutics.

Doctors Fought It

Thus both the predispositions of American doctors and laymen, as well as the economics of our medical system, was hostile to homeopathy. The American Medical Association denounced it and fought it.

Nevertheless, by about the turn of the century there were something like 10,000 homeopathic physicians and 110 hospitals. Its demonstrated ability to cure people was so superior to regular medicine that it became the medicine of the upperclass rich and people like John D. Rockefeller having homeopathic physicians and men like Mark Twain writing that,

"the introduction of homeopathy forced the old school doctor to stir around and learn something

of his business, you may honestly feel grateful that homeopathy survived the attempts to destroy it" (Harper's Magazine, Feb., 1890).

It was destroyed ultimately both by economics and by its absorption and dilution in regular American medicine. At length the AMA was forced to admit these heterodox strangers, but they did so only on the basis that they not publicly refer to themselves as homeopaths. At the same time, regular medicine took over many homeopathic procedures and remedies.

Yet today there are only a



DUBOS

few hundred homeopathic doctors left in America — they are regular physicians who have gone to regular medical schools and are M.D.s.

Soon the last of them may be gone and remembered as imperfectly as the man whose statue stands in Scott Circle, but not their ideas, nor their disturbing questions nor their insistence that the practice of medicine be elevated from blind man's bluff into a science we can rely on.

For as it was once 140 years ago, so now too it is clear to layman and professional alike that great changes must be made or we run the risk of dying at the hands of our own doctors.

(The Washington Post)

Canada to Rescue?

By GORDON EVANS
(A letter to the editor of The Manchester Guardian)

The explosive pressures in Ulster continue inexorably to mount. Clearly somewhere a policy decision has been taken to goad the army to violence which would serve a political purpose. Is not this a situation where, to break the log-jam, a new factor might usefully be introduced?

I wish to suggest that the cooperation of Canada be invited. She has earmarked and specially trained units of her armed forces in the techniques of peace-keeping, and holds them available on call for the UN Security Council.

Just as in 1965 several Commonwealth African countries invited Britain to supply forces to undertake peace-keeping missions, acting under the authority of those governments, thus successfully inhibiting violent political change, so Britain today might invite a fellow Commonwealth member to assist in peace-keeping in Ulster.

Canada's peace-keeping force could bring an entirely neutral, catalyst-for-peace element into the picture, an exhilarating breath of New World sanity into the suffocating Ulster fire-damp.

Fly Swatters Are Coming Back

By JOHN NICHOL

Flying Teeth). This is because we have stopped drenching the countryside with DDT.

This probably means the return not only of fly paper, that golden sticky oil that used to hang from the kitchen light bulb, but also of the fly swatter. Shares in fly swatter companies are a buy.

Did you know that ladybugs eat scaly aphids? A company in California will sell you 3,500 ladybugs for \$86 U.S. plus postage. Five years ago if your trees were infested with scaly aphids, you sprayed them with insecticide. Today you put the ladybugs out. Mind you, if your neighbor has better scaly aphids than you have, the ladybugs may all fly over the fence — and you are out the \$86. But this can be solved by community planning. Ladybugs are in.

Who would have thought that the automobile, our version of the Sacred Cow of India, would ever be in disgrace? But it is. Our love for it is dying. What will replace it?

Our temporary expedient appears to be the bicycle — much to the surprise of the bike manufacturers who until recently have seen themselves as the custodians of a dying art. The 10-speed

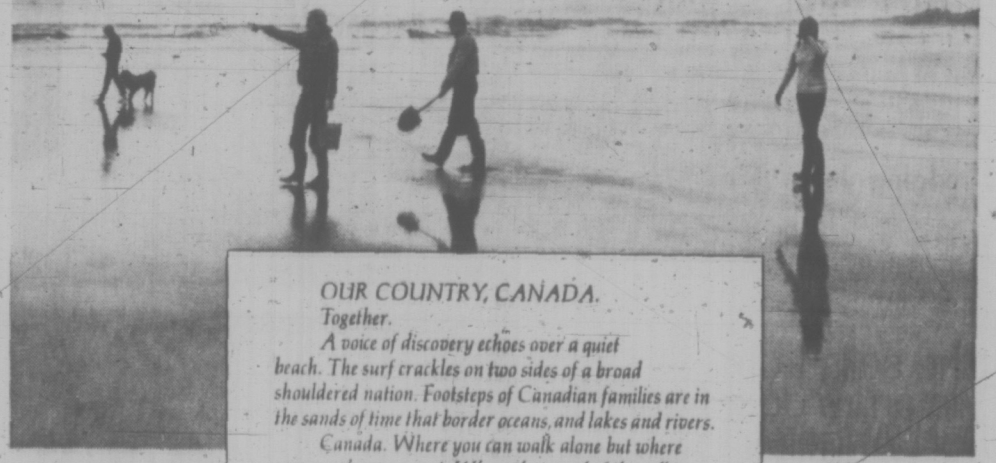
bicycle has replaced the Volkswagen as a symbol of revolt against Detroit.

But then there are disadvantages to the 10-speed bicycle. It is made of steel and chrome. The production of steel involves various forms of environmental pollution.

Sixty per cent of the free world's chrome comes from South Africa and Rhodesia, countries which are politically unpopular with the 10-speed set. So it may be that the bicycle will also fall into disfavor.

If this happens, we will see the return of the horse. Its advantages are many. It runs on grass; a fuel which requires no pipelines, refineries, or tankers. It uses no metals, other than horseshoe (four per horse). It's exhaust emissions are negligible. It returns the unused elements in its fuel directly to the earth, which thus automatically produces more grass. Recycling is automatic. (Tip to investors — the return of the horse will mean good times in the buggy whip business.)

So maybe the experts are wrong. Let's hope so. Somehow a world of fly swatters, ladybugs, and buggy whips seems more friendly than one of shaved heads, geodesic domes, and titanium hotpants.



OUR COUNTRY, CANADA.

Together.

A voice of discovery echoes over a quiet beach. The surf crackles on two sides of a broad shouldered nation. Footsteps of Canadian families are in the sands of time that border oceans, lakes and rivers.

Canada. Where you can walk alone but where you are always a part. Where the sound of the gull in the evening sky is a song of freedom that is yours. Where life can be simple.

Canada, our country. A community of people, cultures and ideals holding to a common pride. Together, it is ours to keep and to build.



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PROPER STROKE is demonstrated by instructor Barbara Scott of Campbell River at new Crofton Centennial Pool. Youngsters are

Blair Panzer of Duncan, and Rodney Hanson and Margaret Heglund of Crofton. (Donna Clements Photo).

Canoeists to Arrive in Time For Dip in New Crofton Pool

CROFTON — A visit from the 12 canoe teams in the Port St. James-Victoria voyageur race will be a feature attraction at the official opening of the Crofton Centennial Pool next Tuesday.

The canoe pageant will arrive at the Crofton government wharf at 4:30 in the afternoon on its last leg of the race, centennial committee member Bob Vye said today.

Vye said the canoeists and their accompanying land party, which includes a pipe band and a land force with old time cannons, will set up an overnight camp in Crofton.

The \$13,000 community pool will be opened by "Princess" Claire Hague that evening. Other highlights will be a salmon barbecue in a beer garden.

The pool, completed in

seven weeks, was largely the work of volunteers. The \$6,400 North Cowichan centennial grant, \$1,400 from the volunteer fire department and local fund-raising functions financed the project.

The 60x24-foot open-air pool was first used on July 2, since that time, and until the end of August, there have been two full-time lifeguards and Red Cross instructors on duty.

Supervisor 21-year-old Frank Carter, of Victoria, and his assistant, Barbara Scott, 18, of Campbell River, said Monday they still have many vacancies for swimming lessons.

To date they have taught about 100 children and said they have at least 150 more enrolled.

The swimming lessons are

open to anyone in the area," Carter said. "Not just Crofton residents. It is \$3 for members of the community centre and \$5 for others for lessons."

Carter and Miss Scott said they work about 13 hours a day.

They have classes for infants (four months to two years of age); water adjustment (two to six years); floaters (five to seven); fish frog (six to eight); and all other phases of swimming instruction.

After the morning lessons the supervisors are then on duty for public swimming. "We are starting adult classes from 6 to 7 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings," Carter said, the last class will be Wednesday. These will be followed by lifesaving classes.

SKIPPER 'SATISFACTORY' AFTER CRUISER BURNS

A Ladysmith man is in satisfactory condition with first- and second-degree burns in Nanaimo Regional Hospital after being rescued from his

21-foot burning pleasure boat on the weekend.

Len Porcetta, 37, was alone on his cruiser when she was ripped by an explosion and

caught fire off Parksville. He was rescued by sport fisherman Bill Norman and taken to French Creek harbor.

After receiving emergency treatment from the Parksville fire department, he was taken to hospital.

Although his boat was some distance off Parksville she could be seen as a mass of flames until she burned to the waterline and appeared to sink.

She was surrounded by a small armada of assorted craft, trying to help. Several failed.

Judge Dies

NANAIMO (CP)—Provincial court judge William Ernest Philpott died Saturday at the age of 70.

Judge Philpott became a lawyer in 1953, after serving with the Canadian Army Intelligence Corps, and was made a judge in 1967.

Hellyer Coming For Reception

Paul Hellyer, founding chairman of Action Canada, will hold a public reception at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 13 at the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Hellyer, former federal Liberal cabinet minister, will be in Victoria as part of a national tour aimed at explaining the role of Action Canada.

Bulldozers Retreat In 'Mudflats Battle'

Times News Services
WEST VANCOUVER — The squatters stood pat and bulldozers retreated, Monday in round one of the battle of the mudflats.

The squatters, ordered evicted by the district council, had not moved when the bulldozer arrived to knock down their shacks.

And the employees decided it was not their job to carry out the eviction order.

"We're not paid to evict people," said one worker, and the bulldozer retreated.

The municipality wants the squatters removed, to make way for a shopping and marina development on the flats near the Dollarton Highway.

Dan Clemens, one of the squatters, said council has so

far refused to grant them a hearing.

Many of the squatters paid \$500 or more for their shacks and want some compensation for them, he said.

In addition, the squatters are concerned that the municipality's plans will wreck the ecology of one of the North Shore's few remaining stretches of natural waterfront.

"We intend to fight the issue in the courts," one of them said. "There was no trouble with the municipal employees."

District Mayor Ron Andrews would not comment on what the municipality's next move might be.

He has previously stated that the site is lacking in proper sanitary conditions and does not fit into an urban municipality.

Clemens said the natural condition of the mudflats at the moment is its main attraction to the people who live there.

The land is also considered as a bird sanctuary.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

Port Alberni — Oriental Jade.
Duncan Bay — Malmanger, Japan.
Tahiti — Ivan Kotlyarsky, Japan.
Esquimalt — Nordgint, in for repairs.
Cowichan Bay — Wakaosam Maru; Pacific Logger; Choyo Maru; Senyo Maru; Everfaith.
Crofton — Mai Bente, U.S. Atlantic; Coralstone.
Ladysmith — Meishun Maru; Tajima Maru; Dona Rossana.
Nanaimo — Oriental Sky; Luigi D'Amico.
Royal Roads — Kozara.
Harmac — Rudolf Olsen; H. R. MacMillan, U.K. and continental Europe.
Port Alice — Millspring.

OTTAWA PUTS UP \$545,850

Grants Awarded for Effluent Study

Nine grants totalling \$545,850 for the study of pulp and paper mill effluents have been awarded by the federal department of the environment.

The nine contracts granted are mainly for continuation of research begun in 1970. They totalled \$545,850.

B.C. researchers got five of the grants.

B.C. Research was granted \$50,000 to investigate microbiological characteristics of pulp and paper mill effluents; \$77,000 to study the sub-lethal effects of bleached kraft mill effluents on fish; \$40,700 to

study isolation of toxic constituents from bleached kraft pulp mill effluents, and \$23,500 to study the sources of toxicity and biochemical oxygen demand in the bleached kraft process.

In addition, MacMillan Bloedel Research Ltd. got \$41,000 to study alkaline pulping processes without sulfide. The other grants were three

totaling \$263,650 to the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada and \$50,000 to the Ontario Research Foundation.

The grants come from a

federal fund set up to promote pollution abatement techniques in pulp mills.

The 1970 allotment of \$500,000 was doubled this year and for the next four years until private firms start to finance their research to a greater extent.

Another Fire

LAKE COWICHAN — Another small forest fire caused by lightning was spotted here Monday evening.

This brings to 16 the total fires caused by lightning in the Duncan and Lake Cowichan areas.

B.C. Forest Service said all fires are under control. They are all small.

Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	37	28
Lower Mainland	41	36	27
Interior	40	36	27

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Al Balding on the fairways at Marine Drive...

What makes Marine Drive a good tournament course? Al Balding says:

"It's flat and not too long. But it's a really tough driving course. They've got trees planted along both sides of some pretty narrow fairways, and enough doglegs to make a good drive essential for the tournament. "This is a beautiful course with the Fraser River along the south side and the mountains in the distance. I'm looking forward to the tournament here."



The Peter Jackson British Columbia Open

Exciting golf action! The Peter Jackson British Columbia Open, conducted by the British Columbia Professional Golfers' Association, Peter Jackson is offering \$16,000 in prize money. The top Canadian pro automatically qualifies for the 1972 Canadian Open.

A young golfer can make a name for himself in the Peter Jackson British Columbia Open.

How to get there

The Vancouver Marine Drive Golf Club — in South Vancouver on Marine Drive at the foot of 57th Avenue. Tickets available at most pro shops. \$2 daily, \$5 for the tournament.



She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



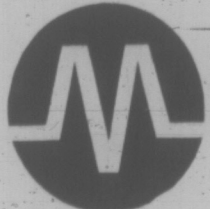
Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.00 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m.

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VANCOUVER RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Danke's (Chabara) \$30.40 \$2.20 \$2.40
Bold Cooke (Arnold) 4.00 2.10
Shack 'A' (Smith) 1.50
Also ran: Apollo Mac, Fair Verdict, Stryker, True Shot, Hoywell, O.G. Day And Night. Time 1:25.55.
Quinnella paid \$54.40.

Second Race — \$1,700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Danke's (Chabara) \$30.40 \$2.20 \$2.40
Adept Runner (Chabara) 2.90 2.50
Patent's Chart (McMahon) 2.50
Also ran: Slipper Moon, Buny's Silver, Lory Brand, Bosse L. O. G. Kakaewee. Time 1:13.15.

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
C.C. Hooper (Inda) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
McGraw (J. Arnold) 1.80 2.80
Irish Clipper (Chabara) 2.90
Also ran: Whilidum, Keat Dee, Surey, Prince, Ochocho, Collage, Queen, Princess Lottie, Bardet. Time 1:20.55.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
C.C. Hooper (Inda) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
McGraw (J. Arnold) 1.80 2.80
Irish Clipper (Chabara) 2.90
Also ran: Whilidum, Keat Dee, Surey, Prince, Ochocho, Collage, Queen, Princess Lottie, Bardet. Time 1:20.55.

Fifth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Guerilla Girl (Frazier) \$4.70 \$3.00 \$2.60
Rival Deal (Inda) 4.80 3.10
Sells And Sunset (Brownell) 3.70
Also ran: Union Valley, Music Melody, Alderbrook, Fiesta Treasure, Hilda Marie. Time 1:19.15.

Sixth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Top Story (Frazier) \$5.70 \$2.40 \$2.10
Dave's Flyer (Inda) 2.50 2.10
Aukleff (McMahon) 2.20
Also ran: Western Jewel, Tomahawk, Brave, Canadian Clipper, Roman Rode. Time 1:18.15.

Seventh Race — \$1,900, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Spooky Lukey (Chabara) \$12.20 \$4.70 \$3.30
First Folio (Frazier) 3.20 2.80
Fisher Search (Estapper) 4.30
Also ran: Lucky Larch, Dancer Court, Beau Cecil, Racivero, Dispensation. Time 1:18.

Eighth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Anitas Wally (McMahon) \$21.10 \$4.20 \$2.90
Senor Bonito (Salas) 4.00 3.40
Mr. J. D. O. (Smith) 7.20
Also ran: B.C. Miss, Lucky Spin, Short Account, Supreme Voyage. Time 1:16.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Native Day (McMahon) \$15.00 \$7.10 \$4.40
King of the Bushes (Frazier) 7.40 3.50
Whites Phantasy (Brownell) 3.10
Also ran: Quada, Count Atom, Miss Talent, Winsome Hoey, Teroba, Nat-chael, Cal Eye. Time 1:48.55.
Quinnella paid \$52.70.
Attendance 3833. Mutual handle \$120,722.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Sandy's Ropes (Brownell) 119
Kilayucis (no boy) 117
Big Bad Buddy (K. Smith) 117
Carnegie Beauty (Olgun) 119
Prince of Power (J. Arnold) 122
King Galaxy (K. Arnold) 117
Cooks Inmate (McMahon) 117
Solar Flash (Cuthbertson) 117
Rain Little (Furlong) 117
Last Note (Inda) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs.
Love to Fly (Olgun) 117
Alice Sea Fleet (J. Arnold) 117
Stop Inflation (McMahon) 117
Slam Gal (Estapper) 117
Native Marvell (Cuthbertson) 117
The Blue Damsel (Mills) 117
Ballyshannon (no boy) 117
Beattie (Frazier) 117
Scarlet Fox (R. Arnold) 117
Happy Echo (no boy) 117
Avalanche (Estapper) 117
Turks Lynde (Chabara) 117
Soupy C (Chabara) 117

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs.
Flashy Form (Salas) 117
Scotty George (no boy) 117
Caledonia (McMahon) 117
Theocha (Estapper) 117
Merry Merry (Frazier) 117
Nine O'Clock Gun (Chabara) 117
Malka (Estapper) 117
Turks Lynde (Chabara) 117
Woodys Colleen (Brownell) 117
Queen Maureen (R. Arnold) 117

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Pirates Image (Sandoval) 117
Auroraiah (J. Arnold) 117
Sisters Princess (R. Arnold) 117
Pallas Queen (no boy) 104
Chill Pepper (Brownell) 117
D. A. Sam (Cuthbertson) 117
Test Me (Wall) 116
Jordan's Turn (Frazier) 116
Previa (Estapper) 116
Khaled Truckle (Salas) 116
O'Meara's Pride (J. Arnold) 116
Fire Deal (McLeod) 116

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Belleville Prince (no boy) 114
Lewitwin (Frazier) 119
Dicks Treasure (no boy) 109
Tonga Con (McMahon) 117
Rudon Sandwich (Wall) 117
Time For Mac (J. Arnold) 111
Larsen (no boy) 111
Babababab (Chabara) 117

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Gallahads Knight (Wall) 122
Lama (Inda) 122
Dr. Dicky (Salas) 122
Piez A Crowd (K. Smith) 122
Sharp Gack (Cuthbertson) 122
Gallatly Point (Olgun) 119
Chief Policy (McMahon) 114
Shas A. Castle (Frazier) 117
Sims (Estapper) 114
Also eligible:
John O'Lea (Mills) 122
Joss Rai Boy (Chabara) 118
Raves Reward (McMahon) 122
Price Lemble (J. Arnold) 122

LAWYER LIKES CHANCES

Kuhn Does What Clubs Want Him to Do

NEW YORK (AP) — The counsel for major-league baseball players said Monday the Sam McDowell contract dispute with Cleveland Indians must be resolved in court, and predicted McDowell will win his plea to become a free agent.

The grievance procedure is for the purpose of resolving disputes which arise under the basic agreement between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the club owners, lawyer Dick Moss said.

The basic agreement, however, specifically excludes

individual salary negotiations from its coverage.

The grievance procedure, therefore has no application, and the issue must be resolved in court where, in my opinion Sam will win.

Moss was commenting on the grievance the Indians filed during the weekend with the Players Association regarding McDowell's request that the Indians declare him a free agent following a breach-of-contract claim involving illegal bonus clauses.

The ace lefthander who has a 10-10 record, had been suspended by the club for

failing to report to games last Friday and Saturday.

"It is obvious that when Bowie Kuhn (the commissioner of baseball) ruled that the bonus provisions of Sam's

contract were invalid, he should have required the Cleveland club to renegotiate a valid contract with same," Moss said.

"However, that's not what he's paid for. The clubs pay him to do what they want him to do, and that's what he does."

The question very simply was whether Sam was induced to sign on the basis of bonus promises of the club. If the answer is yes, then his whole contract is invalid because it was fraudulently induced.

On June 11, Kuhn ruled as

illegal the bonus clauses by which McDowell's base salary of \$72,000 could jump to \$90,000 if he won 25 games this season and to \$160,000 for 30 victories.

He also could earn an additional \$2,000 for pitching 270 innings.

Car Driver Killed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearl, a 30-year-old Atlanta sports car driver, was killed Saturday when his car spun out on the road course at Daytona International Speedway. His machine stalled on the track and was rammed by a car driven by Milo Vega, who suffered fractures of the left wrist and ankle.

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Baseball's Hawk A Dove on Greens

Carner Adds Another Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Shrugging off a challenge by veteran Sandra Haynie, long-hitting JoAnne Carner fashioned a four-under-par 68 Sunday for a three-stroke victory in the \$25,000 Bluegrass Invitational golf tournament.

Miss Carner took home \$3,750 for the victory, bringing the year's prize winnings to \$15,521 for the 1970 "Rookie-of-the-Year."

Her brilliant closing round followed steady 71-71 performances on Friday and Saturday for a winning total of 210.

Betsy Cullen fired a closing 69 for an even-par 216 and third place while Kathy Whitworth, the tour's leading money-winner, closed with a 72 for a two-over-par 218 total.

Yacht Title To British Pair

LA ROCHELLE, France (Reuter) — Rodney Pattison and Julien Brooke-Houghton of Britain won the Flying Dutchman world-yachting title in the one-week series which ended Sunday.

The British pair sailed two first places and two seconds during the seven-race series for a total of 31 points.

New-Zealanders Jack Bilgen and Murray Ross were second and third place went to Australians Francis Bethwaite and Tim Alexander. Scott Allan and Keith Donald of the United States were fourth.

Skipper Peter Byrne and crewman Don Andre of Vancouver finished eighth Sunday and seventh overall in the week's placings. They had won Friday's race, and had a penalty-point total of 80. Dr. Roger Green of Toronto, with crew Bruce Brymer, finished 17th overall with 124.7 points.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ken Harrelson battled a balky putter and struggled to a 76 in his first brush with pro golf Monday, but baseball's erstwhile Hawk promised a subpar round Tuesday.

"I'm going to shoot 68 or 69 tomorrow. I feel super," said Harrelson after the first round of the \$20,000 Little American Golf Classic, part of the satellite tour.

Harrelson, who quit Cleveland Indians in June and left a \$75,000-yearly baseball salary, ran into three three-putt greens on the par-72, 7,110-yard Firestone North layout.

"My putter was just horrible," said the 29-year-old Harrelson. "That's usually the best part of my game."

NOT TOO STEADY

Harrelson admitted he was "very nervous on the first hole." Starting on the 365-yard 10th, he rammed in a 10-foot putt for one of his three birdies. He also birdied the second and 15th but was over par on the first, fourth and seventh and two over on the par-four ninth.

Harrelson, whose biggest baseball year came with the 1968 Boston Red Sox when he hit 275, hit 35 homers and knocked in 109 runs, drove the ball in the 270-300-yard range all day.

"Playing the way I did today was like going 0-for-4 in baseball," he said. "You've got to come back tomorrow and get them."

Bobby Cole 35-34-49
Ted Hayes 35-34-49
Mike Petchick 35-34-71
Richard Karl 37-34-71
Larry Mowry 35-34-71
Curtis Sifford 36-35-71
Earl Swartz 36-34-72
Monty Kaser 38-34-72
Las Patterson 37-35-72
Jerry Barrier 35-38-73
Rod Curt 37-34-73
Steve Elshaeel 37-34-73
Gene Ferrall 36-37-73
Bunky Henry 35-38-73
Rene Remy 37-34-73
Mike Reaser 37-34-73
Rick Rhoads 36-34-73
Cliff Riven 35-34-73
Martin Robink 36-37-73
Bob Shaw 36-37-73
Bob Stanton 36-37-73
Bob Payne 37-34-73

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TOYONTO MARKET TRADING

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 3
Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 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AND HE DOESN'T TALK BACK EITHER

Mr. Unimate Does Dirty Jobs, Is Never Sick

NEW YORK (UPI) consider the worker who is never sick, never late, completely obedient, non-union, gets no vacation, no fringe benefits, can handle parts weighing 150 pounds hour after hour. And the cost is as low as \$553 per month.

A management dream? No, a reality, the industrial robot. About 700 of them are at work around the world today, 500 in the United States. But by the turn of the century it is estimated there will be one robot for every human production line worker in the U.S.

They have many applications. Point-to-point-controlled robots are good at hot and cold forging, metal stamping, die casting, injection moulding, machine tool loading and unloading, ware transfer, flat glass transfer, palletizing and depalletizing, spot welding. Continuous path controlled robots are used in spray painting, continuous welding, plasma arc and other torch cutting, glass cutters and filament winding.

Why, then, since corporations always look for ways to cut costs and increase productivity, don't they "hire" more robots?

ONE REASON
The current business recession is one reason. "If a company is operating at only 50 per cent capacity it has little incentive to put in automation," said E. J. Van Horne, vice-president-marketing, at AMF Versatran, Warren, Mich.

Cost is another factor. The average price of a Versatran, including tooling, is slightly under \$20,000, the ultimate, sold by Unimation, Inc., Danbury, Conn., sells for around \$28,000, including the \$3,000 maintenance.

Unimation says its robot pays for itself in labor savings within 18 months on a two shift welding operation. It also claims the Unimate has a 20 per cent higher production rate than the live worker.

RENT ROBOT
Unimation will lease or rent its robot on an hourly basis \$4 per hour on the first shift and \$2 an hour thereafter. The Versatran robot rents for between \$552 to \$1,000 per month on a 90-day minimum contract.

The costs of peripheral equipment and realignment of the plant also must be considered in any move toward robots.

Union pressure has been given as another reason the robot industry hasn't grown as fast as one might think. Van Horne of Versatran doesn't agree. "We've had good relations with the unions," he said. "After all, the robot does the hot, dirty, heavy, drudgery jobs few workers want." Other industry leaders admit the unions have been a stumbling block.

Auto companies have been the big robot users so far; their assembly lines lend themselves to machines. General Motors' Lordstown assembly line is a prime example. American Motors, Volvo, Opel, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan Motors, Toyota and Fiat also use or are experimenting with robots. Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan employs robots. At the Rex Forge division of Conrex corp., a Versatran robot, used in a drop hammer forging operation involving auto parts, carried the hot bars once handled by three men.

"We're on the threshold of a big new industry, one that could generate 100 million in sales within a few years," AMF's Van Horne said. "The auto industry, once it learns all the uses of a robot, will be a big customer. There also is a tremendous sales potential in the textile industry, as many as 1,000 units at about \$20,000 per unit over the next decade."

SANDBLASTING, a dirty job, is made safer by use of a protective headgear. The worker's head, throat and lungs are protected by the double hardhat and wide-vision face shield. Positive pressure inside the helmet prevents fogging in the face area. (CP Photo)

France Eases Francs For Tourists
PARIS (AP) — Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing today loosened restrictions on transfers of French francs for tourists and business operations. At the same time he announced a big new increase in French gold and foreign currency holdings.

The tourist allocation which has been 2,000 francs (\$300) a person for a maximum of two trips a year was raised to 3,500 francs (\$530) a person with no limit on the number of trips. Businessmen have been allowed 400 francs or \$72 a day for a maximum of 10 days, and this now will be extended to 20 days. In addition each traveller can carry 500 francs or \$80 with him each time he leaves the country.

The French reserves of gold and foreign currencies rose \$498.1 million in July, apparently as a result of a heavy flow of U.S. dollars in the hope that the franc might be revalued. Giscard d'Estaing called such rumors "absurd."

The reserves now stand at \$3,802 billion.

Six to Fly In Canada
OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has approved applications by six U.S. air carriers to operate charter flights in Canada.

The carriers are Banner Aviation Inc. of Wilmington, Del.; Astro Aviation Inc. of Toledo, Ohio; Trans-Michigan Airlines Inc. of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Aero Taxi of Lester, Pa.; Catlin Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Holman Aviation Co. of Great Falls, Mont.

Banner Aviation, Astro Aviation, and Trans-Michigan will operate flights to points in Ontario and Quebec while Aero Taxi will fly to centres in Ontario only.

Catline Aviation will land at points in Saskatchewan and Homan Aviation will operate to centres in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The commission said the applications were approved in view of the policy of reasonable reciprocity between the U.S. and Canada on international charter flights. The services would be in the public interest.

U.S. Fishboats Catch More
SEATTLE (AP) — United States fishermen have caught twice as many sockeye salmon in treaty waters as Canadian fishermen according to a report of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission.

The commission said catches to date were 648,000 salmon for U.S. fishermen and 361,000 for Canadians. The commission said projected harvests indicated the gap would be adjusted in this week's fishery.

The Chilkot River run, the predominant summer run of sockeye, is expected to exceed its predicted level when it peaks in treaty waters early this week.

Aussies Split Over China
CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australian Prime Minister William McMahon dismissed Foreign Affairs Minister Leslie Bury Sunday in an apparent dispute over China policy.

Shortly before his departure was announced Bury, 58, said publicly that he had "profound misgivings about the process involved" in the planned meeting between United States President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Calling Nixon and Chou "amateurs," Bury criticized the idea of summit meetings and said in his view they were "a very poor substitute for the workings of informed professional diplomacy."

Gold Price Drops
LONDON (Reuters) — Gold was quoted at 42.15 a fine ounce on the European gold market today, compared with 42.475 Monday.

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Owner leaving Canada offers this lovely Uplands home situated on a delightful 4 of an acre. Reasonably priced at \$45,000, and well worth your inspection.
For appointments call
PETER CHARLESWORTH
388-1111 388-4386
MONTREAL TRUST
1007 FORT STREET

So much more to enjoy
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WELCOME TO HEIDELBERG
Welcome to the taste of Heidelberg. So bright, so lively, so brimful of flavour, it brings more enjoyment to your drinking pleasure. Heidelberg is brewed from only the best ingredients. The finest golden barley-malt, the choicest Canadian and high prime Hallertau hops and pure, sparkling, spring water.
Take your thirst to Heidelberg today. You'll get a happy welcome that will never wear out because every glass is as crisp and satisfying as your first.

RESTAURANT-ENTERTAINMENT
\$40,000
Located one mile from City Hall, approximately 3500 sq. ft. building on a huge parking lot. Fully modern kitchen and restaurant equipment. Suitable for expansion to nightclub, etc. by imaginative purchaser. Existing business name not included. Irreplaceable at price offered.
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Take

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Baltimore	43	38	.529	Pittsburgh	42	41	.506	1 1/2
Boston	37	44	.455	St. Louis	38	48	.444	2 1/2
Detroit	37	49	.431	Chicago	38	48	.444	2 1/2
New York	42	38	.522	New York	42	41	.506	1 1/2
Washington	43	38	.529	Philadelphia	47	35	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	43	45	.489	Montreal	43	45	.489	2 1/2
Western Division				Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Oakland	47	39	.549	San Francisco	47	39	.549	0
Kansas City	37	51	.421	Los Angeles	37	51	.421	0
Chicago	37	52	.415	Houston	37	52	.415	0
Minnesota	37	52	.415	Cincinnati	37	52	.415	0
Milwaukee	48	37	.563	San Diego	39	41	.488	1 1/2
St. Paul	43	40	.520	San Diego	39	41	.488	1 1/2
Seattle	102	50	.672	San Diego	100	50	.667	1 1/2
Perry	10-12	Gebhard	(7)	Roberts	8-12	Allier	(7)	and Barton
and Miller	Bradley	10-6	Johnson	(9)	Carlton	10-4	Silmons	Home run
Kelly	11-11	Andrews	(7th).	San Diego	Gaston	(14th).		
Milwaukee	000	100	0-0	1	4			
California	100	100	0-0	3	7			
and Rodriguez	100	100	0-0	1	4			
Home run	California	Repos	(7th).					
New York	010	400	0-0	7	10	0		
Peterson	10-7	Munson	Gibbs	(4)				
Paul	1-12	Hendallan	(6).	Alminger	(9)			
Michael	1-3	Home run	New York					
Oakland	000	100	0-0	3	7	0		
Kansas City	001	000	0-0	4	10	0		
and Tenace	Spillforth	4-7	Finney	(9)				
and Kirkpatrick	Home runs	Oakland						
Kirkpatrick	(14th).	Kansas City						
Washington	002	000	0-0	7	5	2		
Detroit	000	000	100	11	13	2		
Broderick	Platz	1-1	Brown	(3)				
Shenkelberg	(3).	Thompson	3-4					
(7).	Granda	(7)	and Billings	5-6				
(8)	and Stranacoli	(7).	Timmerman	5-4				
(8)	and Freshman	Home run	Washington					
(8)	Burroughs	(1st).	Watson					
Horton	(7th).							
Boston	010	011	30-1	7	13	1		
Baltimore	000	000	0-0	3	9	0		
Tiant	Lee	9-3	(1)	and Montgomery				
and Leonard	Dukes	1-4	(6).	Pane	(7)			
and Schechter	20-2	and Boston						
Smith	(23rd).	Yastsevskii	(14th).					
Baltimore	—	Powell	(13th).	Johnson				
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Tacoma	7	Spokane	1	Richmond	53	44	.549	
Seattle	3	Spokane	3	Richmond	52	44	.540	
Salt Lake City	4	Tucson	5	Richmond	57	39	.594	
				Richmond	54	35	.607	1 1/2
				Richmond	54	35	.607	1 1/2
				Louisville	51	36	.588	1 1/2
				Louisville	51	36	.588	1 1/2
				Winnipeg	37	39	.489	2 1/2
				Richmond	37	39	.489	2 1/2
				Richmond	37	39	.489	2 1/2
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				Richmond	37	39	.489	2 1/2
				Richmond	37	39	.489	2 1/2
				Richmond	37	39	.489	2 1/2

Trudeaus Sail To French Isle

By CARL MOLLINS
 ADMIRAL THE SIR WILLIAM ALEXANDER (CPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret sailed toward the French island of St. Pierre off Newfoundland early today. It is the next stop, and the only foreign territory, on their current trip through Atlantic coastal waters.

After leaving Louisbourg, N.S., in warm sunshine Monday afternoon the Alexander ran into thick fog that persisted through the night.

The ship that is home for the Trudeaus on their cruise around Atlantic Canada moves with the methodical assurance of the experienced worker she is.

Canadian coast guard ship Sir William Alexander has none of the moneyed sleekness of the cruisers favored by Mediterranean millionaires, but there is a workaday dignity about her.

The prime minister and his wife clearly are enjoying the relaxed, unfussy atmosphere aboard ship, between the brief official visits to towns ashore and the private calls on friends along the way.

PROUD CREW

There is evident pride among the crew of 42—and more than a hint of inter-service rivalry—because a coast guard ship was chosen for the prime ministerial trip that is part holiday, part political tour.

"If they'd gone with the navy," said one officer disdainfully, "there'd have been six ratings standing at attention in their quarters night and day and a half dozen officers fussing around them."

There were no navy men around to answer that accusation, but it is true that special arrangements for the Ottawa passengers have been carried out without any flagrant changes in routine.

There are no deck chairs, for example, no shuffleboard or deck-tennis nets on the 272-foot ship.

There are experienced divers in the crew and extra diving equipment in anticipation of the

prime minister perhaps doing some skin-diving en route.

When the prime minister and his wife take one of their frequent strolls outside their cabin, they wend their way between stanchions and winches, coiled ropes and hatch covers of a ship whose normal duties are to replace and repair bally buoys, supply lighthouses, break ice in the winter and help ships in trouble along the Nova Scotia coast.

It is Mrs. Trudeau's first sea voyage as well as her first experience of Atlantic Canada. There was some apprehension that the prime minister's wife, expecting a baby in December, might encounter the miseries of seasickness. But the sea was kind in the first few days.

The ship spent most of July undergoing maintenance—scrapping down and repainting in the red and white colors of the coast guard.

The VIP cabins, panelled in maple when built, have new turquoise carpet, new furniture and a color-TV set.

"She was due for a good clean-up in any case," says an officer, but it is conceded that the refurbishing was not entirely unconnected with the present voyage.

CANADIAN engraved metal SOCIAL INSURANCE PLATES NOW AVAILABLE



COMPLETE WITH DOUBLE WINDOW CASE
 You'll be proud to own this plate. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one that's guaranteed to last. It's the only one that's guaranteed to please you or your friends. It's the only one that's guaranteed to be a real bargain.

NEW IN CANADA

You'll be proud to own this plate. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one that's guaranteed to last. It's the only one that's guaranteed to please you or your friends. It's the only one that's guaranteed to be a real bargain.

AGENTS WANTED to sell this fast-moving new item for extra income. Good commission. No experience necessary. P.O. Box 12469, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2T7

AUGUST FUR SALE

the Bay

continues with more perfectly gorgeous ways to save money!

NATURAL MUSKRAT extravagantly trimmed with fox or racoon for the ultimate fun of wearing fur . . . or tailored perfectly plain for the youthfully sophisticated effect. Fitted or easy body . . . a slightly longer length. Beautiful quality. Pelts are worked in the full or half skin, vertical or horizontal. A very, very good value at this sale price. Sizes 10-16.

Sale, each \$399

CANADA MINK JACKETS of extra fine quality female pelts fully let out for the supple slim line you love. 23" length with new small sleeve, small notched or shaped shawl collars. Some double breasted styles with French button detailing. Choose natural pastel, pearl, violet, or dark ranch. Sizes 10-16.

Sale, each \$699

SHORT CANADA MINK JACKET, 21", fashioned especially for the petite figure. Easy back and straight sleeves, and a choice of neat, notched collar or stand-away ring collar. Soft, silky quality pelts in natural shades of pastel, pearl, sapphire, standard dark. Sizes 10-16.

Sale, each \$349

¾ LENGTH DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB smartly tailored of fine, silky curl lightweight pelts and trimmed with luxe mink collar and cuffs in natural shades of sapphire, pearl, black cross, blue shadow or dark ranch. With new wider revers, shawl or notched collar and a slim body line this 33" length is also terrific with pants. 10-20.

Sale, each \$489

DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS with natural mink collar and cuffs in sapphire, pearl, or standard dark shade. Choose gathered ring collar or shaped shawl. You'll love the light weight and fine silky curl of these beautifully tailored jackets. Sizes 10-20.

Sale, each \$349

Fur Salon, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1821

A BAY SALE FUR IS TRULY A BARGAIN

1. Because the saving is guaranteed and substantial.
2. Each fur has been carefully selected for quality and colour matching, for skilled tailoring and hand finishing.
3. Styling is the very newest from leading fur designers.

Fur Sale prices in effect through Aug. 30, 1971.

Hudson's Bay Company

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted — by Gilbey's

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Bay Account Card

If you don't have a BAY ACCOUNT CARD phone the Credit Office, 385-1311 . . . we'll have it ready for you when you come in.

Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.



CHALK UP ANOTHER SALE for the kids on Derby Road. And add a nickel to the Pakistan Relief Fund. Seven-year-old Charlene Harrison and four-year-old brother Glenn were manning the kool-aid stand in front of their home at 1572 Derby when customer Dory Morgan, 6, of 1575 Sonria Place happened along. Monday's profits — 77c — are going to aid the refugees in Pakistan. And with the weather the way it has been lately, business should boom. (Living-Strickland photo.)

VANDALS USE GARDEN HOSE

Hospital Head's Home Flooded

"Substantial" water damage occurred overnight at the home of Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, administrator of strike-bound Sandringham Private Hospital, Saanich police reported today.

A garden hose was put through the bathroom window and ran for a number of hours while both Mrs. Reynolds and her husband were out.

"I imagine the union did it. I can't prove it," Mrs. Reynolds said today. Asked if children might have done it, she said "Oh, no."

Tom Smith, a representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees whose Local 1311 has been on strike against Sandringham for 44 weeks, commented: "In my opinion, the union would not be involved in any way whatsoever in actions of this kind."

Insp. John Post of Saanich police said the damage was done by "a person or persons unknown" and the investigation is continuing.

"There is no way we can connect any person or group at this time," he said.

SUMMER BRIEFLY INTERRUPTED

You say Summer is over? Well, not quite. Only for a few days.

The weatherman at the Pat Bay airport says that friendly ridge of high pressure that has enabled Victorians to bask in glorious sunshine for the last while has broken down.

But don't despair! He says cool and cloudy weather should last only two or three days, four at the most. A few showers might fall between now and then, but after that the sun will shine again.

Mrs. Reynolds said it took until 5 a.m. to clean up the water at her home, 3880 Cadboro Bay Road. The basement was a finished one with carpets, furniture and storage trunks, she said.

She also said there was four to six inches of water in the basement. Although police did not agree with this figure they did say the damage was "substantial" and "considerable."

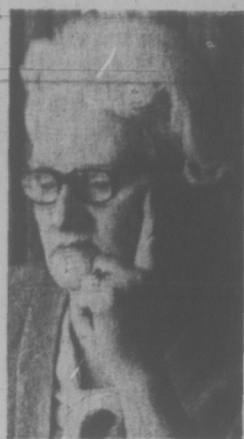
Mrs. Reynolds said this was the second incident to occur in a four-day period.

Last Friday, she said, a Sandringham orderly found the trunk of his car painted with the letter S in black. An adjacent car, owned by someone else, was painted SCAB in black.

The union, representing 28 employees, went on strike against Sandringham Sept. 30 after talks failed to produce agreement on a first contract

with similar provisions to contracts negotiated at three other Victoria private hospitals. Sandringham management has said it cannot afford wage increases.

Most of the employees are nurse's aides and they sought a wage scale starting at the provincial minimum of 1.50 an hour increasing to \$2 an hour after two years service. The hospital has continued running by hiring replacements for the strikers.



MRS. REYNOLDS
... second incident

B.C. Pays \$250,000 In War on Junk Cars

The provincial government is going into the junk-car removal business, Recreation Minister Ben Kiernan announced today.

One of two mobile car compactors being acquired by the government will be in operation on southern Vancouver Island later this month.

Regional districts and municipalities are being asked to co-operate in assembling car hulks — at least 50 per location — as their share of the clean-up operation.

\$50,000 A YEAR

Kiernan said the two compactors, which along with related equipment cost about \$250,000, should have a capacity of close to 50,000 car hulks a year at "reasonable efficiency."

He said a "shotgun" guess would put the number of existing hulks at 100,000 in B.C. with about 45,000 new ones being added each year.

Kiernan said the government is prepared to absorb the capital cost of the equipment in the hope that operating costs will pay for themselves.

The service will be free in cases where the government is given possession of the compacted cars, which will likely be sold in Washington State for recycling into smelter feed.

The cost will be \$5 per car for the first 50 cars, and \$3 for subsequent ones at the same location in cases where the

cars are not taken away by the government.

The mobile compactors will push cars into a 10-inch-high mass having the same outer dimensions of the vehicle.

The compactors are the same as those being used by Quebec Steel Industries in an extensive recycling operation in that province. Kiernan recently visited the company's operation.

The minister said he expects one of the compactors will remain on Vancouver Island throughout the fall and winter, possibly moving to the interior by spring. The other one will work on the lower mainland.

Training of crews to run the machines will begin next week following delivery of the machines in the lower mainland.

Kiernan indicated the government has no plans to levy a special surcharge on motor vehicle sales or transfers to cover a part of the costs of the program.

Such a charge was suggested to the government by David Broussard, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, during the past legislative session.

Kiernan said the project is phase three of a broad

program to clean up the environment. He said the Pollution Control Act was the first phase, directed at industries. The Litter-Aid was the second stage and was primarily aimed at individual sources of pollution.

PROJECT SAM

The new operation is called "Project Sam" for "Salvage, assemble, manufacture."

Each of the two field units will consist of a compactor, a large forklift rubber tired tractor for loading and unloading the compactor, a flat-deck trailer to move the compactor, a three-quarter-ton truck and other equipment.

Cruiser Forced Across Road, Two Cars Hit in Wild Chase

A police cruiser was forced across a road and two other cars were damaged during a high-speed chase through Victoria this morning.

Police who finally stopped the small foreign car, from which an unloaded shotgun was recovered, said speeds sometimes reached 100 m.p.h.

Inspector John Post said the driver is to be seen by a doctor.

He said the man left the Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital on Richmond after trying to visit a friend shortly after 9 a.m.

A city police car gave chase, Post said.

after the man was observed driving in a "dangerous manner."

The man drove up Richmond to Lansdowne, along Lansdowne and Hillside to Douglas. He went north on Douglas, Post said, to the Trans-Canada Highway and turned on to Burnside when he stopped at the Federal Forestry Research Centre.

At one point, a police cruiser was forced to the other side of Hillside by the fleeing car.

Post said the vehicle was involved in two accidents during the chase, one at Trans-Canada and Douglas and the other at Saanich and Douglas, each causing some damage.

'COMPLETELY UNAWARE'

Builders Ask Fee Hike Delay

The construction industry will ask Victoria council to postpone a 20-per-cent increase on building permit fees affecting \$7 million worth of lot contracts.

Edwin Phillips, Victoria manager of the Amalgamated Construction Association, said today the fee increases, approved in the city's spring

budget, took the industry "completely unaware."

Phillips said he will ask council's finance committee on Thursday for a six-month moratorium on the increases, so that contracts already awarded but not begun will not be affected.

Phillips called the increase "inflationary" but said the exact amount or month in-

volvement is not yet known. He said the first he knew, officially, of the increase was when contractors began complaining July 28 that the fees had risen.

"Who is going to put up the 20 per cent?" he asked, referring to work already contracted. "Certainly not the owner."

He said profitability of many contracts could be "substantially" affected.

Final approval of the fee increase came at council's last meeting, July 22.

Asked if the industry was not forewarned of the increase through press reports, Phillips said the reports could "not be received as something to be taken note of as instructions for bidders."

The increases should have

been announced by "formal notice" by city hall six months ago, he said.

"The industry is 'very, very concerned,'" he said.

The six-month moratorium would allow contract bidders to include the new fee schedule in all future contracts.

Rulings On Refunds Aug. 10, 23

Rulings on whether retail stores must make refunds on soft drink cans are expected Aug. 10 and 23 in Victoria and Nanaimo.

Charges were brought under a section of British Columbia's Litter Act which says "any retailer selling soft drinks must refund the containers at two cents per item for brands they sell."

Both charges were laid against Canada Safeway Ltd. stores, though other B.C. supermarkets do not make refunds.

The Victoria case was initiated by Craig Butler, a worker with Project Recycle. In Nanaimo, John Hancock, an official with the federal biological research station, began the action.

The Victoria case will be heard Aug. 10, and Nanaimo's Aug. 23.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camsell in Hat Island area, Ready in Dixon Entrance patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra in port, Douglas in Gulf Islands area, Racer in port, Vancouver in Station Papa.

NAVY
St. Croix and Columbia at sea, returning Aug. 25; Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 8; all other ships in port.

Car Thefts Climbing But Most Returned

While the number of car thefts in Greater Victoria continues to climb, only a handful turn out to be permanent losses.

Area police said today it appears that this is one advantage of living on an island. The fact that all traffic must funnel through a few controlled exits discourages the car thief.

One officer suggested most cars are taken because the thief "has transportation problems." Almost all cars are recovered quickly and within Greater Victoria.

City police statistics show 105 cars have been stolen this year with recovery estimated at 95 per cent. In Saanich the picture is the same, with 38 cars going missing last year and 31 recovered.

But the statistics also show the practice of steadily rising, in line with increasing car registrations and numbers of drivers licensed.

Car thefts in the city totalled 188 in 1968, 224 in 1969 and 282 last year. In Saanich, there were 32 thefts in 1968 (and 31 cars recovered), 61 in 1969 (with 55 recovered).

While police continue to warn motorists against leaving ignition keys in their parked cars, one city officer noted that only about one theft in 100 involves such cases.

With some models, drivers leave the ignition in an "off" but not locked position.

"But hot wiring (circumventing the locked ignition with so-called jump wires) is no trick for the kids nowadays."

Ask the Times

Q. What is the youngest age in the United States and Canada that one can be married? — S.W.

A. Each state and province has its own marriage regulations. Quebec permits boys of 14 and girls of 12 to legally marry with parental consent. This is the youngest in North America, although New Hampshire permits marriage with consent at 14 and 13. Missouri allows it with consent at 14 and 16. In Ontario marriage can take place at 14 or under to prevent illegitimacy but consent is required. For the bulk of the states, 16, the age for marriage with consent is 16 for girls and 18 for boys. In Canada the average age is 18 although

Saskatchewan, the Yukon and the North West Territories permit marriage at 15. Marriage without consent is a different story. In Alta., B.C., Nfld., N.S., P.E.I., P.Q., Sask., N.W.T., and the Yukon the age is 21. It is 18 in Man., N.B. and Ont. In the U.S. 41 states require men to be 21 and 48 insist that women be 18 or over. The youngest age for marriage without consent is Mississippi at 17 and 18.

Q. Could you give me the address of Roger Bannister, the first person to break the four-minute mile? — B.K.

A. Dr. Bannister works at 17 Harley Street, London, W.1, and lives at Churchfield, Lyminster, Sussex.

NO SHORTAGE THIS SUMMER, SAYS COMMISSIONER

Only the Pressure Can Get to Water-Users

There won't be a water shortage in Greater Victoria this year, water commissioner Ron Upward said Monday.

No restrictions will be placed on garden and lawn watering unless equipment is damaged and the present supply is held up.

Completion of the district's

water storage expansion program, combined with a heavy rainfall earlier this year, have started the area on a period of ample water supply that Upward says will last until the population reaches 300,000. This is not expected for another 15 years.

Water pressure, however, would remain an annoyance at times for another six or seven

years — until expansion of the trunk water mains from the storage basins is complete.

The trunk lines are constructed so that each new section improves pressure in the taps of the district's water users, indicating the pressure problem will gradually disappear.

However, if thousands of lawn-watering hoses or tens of thousands of bathroom showers are turned on at once, pressure will become a problem.

Victoria is probably unique, says Upward, in providing enough water during the summer to obviate the need for restrictions on garden watering.

In any case, the peak period, falling at the end of June, has already passed, and no emergency was encountered.

The last restrictions placed on water usage in the Greater Victoria Water District were voluntary restraints last fall to save water for a salmon-spawning run.



NOT TOO LONG AGO, a Greater Victorian happened to be strolling a wooded area when he spotted a low-to-the-ground creature with shiny little face, plumed tail, and white stripe down its back. Skunks are not native to Vancouver Island, but here was an indubitable skunk.

The woods-pussy ambled off into the brush. The man retreated to report his discovery to an unsurprised SPCA officer.

Another de-scented, neutered pet skunk had wandered off to the woodlands. It happens a time or two each year, Victoria SPCA manager David Beeching tells me.

"Sometime," says he, "a skunk that wasn't properly descented is going to take to the woods. Some other time, an effective skunk of the opposite gender will escape, and the two will meet." He added darkly, "Do you know what we'll have then?"

Should Dave's ill proposi-

tion ever be fulfilled, we will have a problem of the sort that threatens when non-native beasts, birds—or reptiles—are introduced into a community that can get along handsomely without them.

Which brings us to a population explosion of recent years which for better or worse has added a new species to our South Island wildlife stocks.

This is the cottontail rabbit — the same little hunter of woods and meadows that hops his way through the Thornton Burgess stories.

Any number of domestic hares escape their hutches each year. Sometimes they're rounded up and returned to captivity. Frequently they make a meal for a wild predator or are pounced upon by some roving dog. But they're never multiplied as their kind has done in Australia, or much closer to home, on San Juan Island.

But the cottontail is a true

wild rabbit, adept at taking care of himself, and quick to increase his tribe where he finds conditions to his liking.

There are thousands of cottontails on this end of the Island now," SPCA Inspector Don Adams assures me. "They've been reported from Happy Valley in Metcalfe northwest to Bechy Bay. I've seen them off Sooke Road, and as far north as Gaird stream. Walk some of the old logging roads at dusk, and you may see as many as 30 cottontails in a mile."

Br'er Rabbit's assisted migration to Vancouver Island came in 1967, when a batch of cottontails was shipped west by an Ontario supplier for display in a private zoo.

The lively characters didn't take kindly to life behind wire.

Eight does and four bucks went missing. For a while no more was heard of them. It seemed they had gone the

way of escaped hares in this area, and paid for their freedom with their lives.

But matters didn't work out that way. As the months passed, the SPCA began to receive frequent word of sightings.

"I was out for a walk yesterday evening," a caller would say, "when what looked mighty like a wild rabbit took off almost under my feet. It dived into a brush-pile."

Questions followed. Was it kind of small — maybe three pounds or thereabouts? Did it have a reddish-brown or grey-brown coat, and short ears?

Then it was "almost certainly another cottontail of an enthusiastically expanding colony."

So to the present, and a cottontail survey completed by Inspector Adams for the SPCA, which indicates just how startlingly successful the newcomers have been in

establishing a new range for themselves.

The cottontail's natural diet consists of bark, tender twigs and leaves. It is a destructive animal in a vegetable garden, where it will feast by night on green and succulent tops. In an orchard, it indulges its appetite for bark by gnawing young fruit trees.

This creates a problem which nature may presently solve in part by reducing cottontail population through a liver ailment that strikes the species every few years. It's also worth noting that the cottontail is a respected small game animal in the east, and that except when smitten by one of those cyclical epidemics, it contributes magnificently to a stew.

In any case, the funny little bunny with the powder-puff tail has much more than made good its bench-head. Like it or rue it, his profile clan may well be here to stay!

arthur mayse

CEREMONIES VARY ACCORDING TO TASTES

Here's What You Have to Do to 'Tie the Knot'

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Marriage is widely considered as one of the most important steps in a person's life.

But how many people know just what to do to "tie the knot," to "get hitched" as the sayings go?

Several paths are open to prospective mates with a variety of ceremonies to fit tastes and personalities.

The choices:

- Marriage in a church, preceded by obtaining a marriage licence, a provincial document.

- Marriage in the offices of the Department of Vital Statistics, preceded by obtaining the same licence.

- Marriage in a church, preceded by reading of the banns of marriage on two consecutive Sundays before the wedding. This method replaces obtaining a licence.

No Problem

The actual obtaining of the licence constitutes no special problem, either.

All it takes is a trip to the department of vital statistics. The marriage application is filled out (all it asks is place and date of birth of parties involved, parents, sex, age,

marital status, etc.) and there is a three-day waiting period which really boils down to only two days.

That is, if a couple applies for a marriage licence on a Monday, they'll get it on Wednesday.

From there they're on their own. They can have a church ceremony (the department of vital statistics even sends a copy of the marriage licence to the minister, if requested) or they can get an authorized person to marry them right there in the office.

Law Requires

B.C. law requires two witnesses to be present and a marriage certificate to be filled out.

In the case of banns being read in church, the law stipulates that they be read on the two Sundays before the wedding date, and that the couple must be present for the reading on at least one of the occasions.

The cost — \$5 for the marriage licence, an extra \$7.50 if a marriage commissioner performs the ceremony.

Besides the austere civil ceremony, the couple wishing to be married can go through whichever church it wishes,



Rev. Ratchford



Bishop Ranklor



Rev. Morris

or even a combination of churches, if it is a mixed marriage.

Five different churches were contacted as regards their own procedures for marrying couples.

The people contacted were a spokesman for the Jehovah's Witnesses; Rev. Pat Ratchford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Thomas More Centre; Bishop D. A. Ranklor of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord; Rev. Bob Morris of First United Church, and

Rev. John C. Lancaster of Christ Church Cathedral.

The procedures vary somewhat, with a certain amount of individuality allowed in some, and a more traditional approach favored by others.

Ratchford's service, for example, allows the couple to select their own vows to be made individually, and to select the Bible readings for the ceremony, according to individual taste.

"Couples should have a great deal of freedom in their own ceremony," Ratchford

says. He maintains the priest's job is "to give witness" to the marriage participants as they pledge themselves and to proclaim the act to those present.

"It's a public exchange of commitment," he says. "A calling together of family and friends to hear the couple express their vows the way they want to express them."

Ratchford also said the Catholic Church stresses the concept of ecumenism — cooperation with other churches — with regard to marriages

between people of different faiths.

He says he encourages people to "Share as much as possible in the traditions of other churches," and that there is the occasional time when he assists at a wedding at a church of another faith.

Rev. Bob Morris of the United Church has a similar attitude to mixed marriages. In fact, he said he and Father Ratchford collaborated on a marriage last week.

Choice Offered

He said the United Church offers the couple a choice of the type of marriage ceremony to be performed.

One choice involves a traditional ceremony with old English used in the language and the standard exchange of vows and rings before the minister.

In the second choice, a modern approach is used, with contemporary language. Morris said the essence of the ceremony is the same, but some people like to update what is for most a once-in-a-lifetime ceremony.

Morris said the marriages are running about half-and-half between the modern and traditional approach, with

perhaps an edge given to the modern.

Bishop Ranklor said the Church of Our Lord arranges with the marrying couple all the details of the ceremony. Such things as type and number of flowers, organist, type of music are worked out beforehand.

He said people ask for all kinds of wedding marches and music to leave the church. "Here Comes the Bride" and the "Wedding March" have fallen considerably in popularity, he said.

"The Sound of Music" theme is popular now," he said, "as well as Romeo and Juliet and Greensleeves, even."

Bishop Ranklor said he advises couples against rehearsals of the marriage ceremony because they take away from the spontaneity of the event.

This, however, is not the opinion of Christ Church Cathedral's Rev. John Lancaster. He feels people are made more comfortable by walking through the ceremony once or twice.

Of the five faiths contacted, the Anglicans appear to have the most regulated marriage procedure.

First, 30 days' notice must be given to the church,

according to an Anglican law passed in 1967.

The couple must be willing to take pre-marriage instruction from church officials and are urged to sign a document stating their intent to remain faithful partners for life.

The couple must be baptized in the Anglican faith, or, failing that, must get a dispensation from the bishop to allow the unbaptized person to marry in the church. The church will not marry the couple if both are unbaptized.

Ceremonies range from a plain service in the cathedral chapel to an elaborate affair at the high altar complete with choir, organ and even the cathedral bells, rung before and after the ceremony.

It Costs

But it costs. A donation of \$25 is expected for use of the church; \$30 for the organist, \$40 for the choir, \$40 for the bells and \$10 to arrange it all.

The Jehovah's Witnesses run a simple ceremony not unlike the civil ceremony. A half-hour discourse is generally given on the responsibilities of marriage. Then, vows are made, documents signed, and it's over.

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Dearth of Women
In Top ILO Jobs
Bureau Head Says

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Labor Organization, which professes to affect the lives of all working women, should hear more from them at its top levels, says a Canadian adviser at its recent Geneva conference.

"Over the years the organization has paid lip service to problems raised concerning the employment of women," says Sylvia Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

But although many resolutions or conventions had been passed at its conferences, there was still a dearth of women in the organization's governing body 52 years after its founding. Only one woman is a full member and one a deputy member out of 48 representatives including employers, workers and government officials.

Within the organization's secretariat, there are a number of professional women although none hold top jobs.

Miss Gelber doesn't fault the organization itself. She says it is continuing its concern for working women in a number of ways.

But it appeared that the member states are discriminating against women in their selection of persons for appointment to the ILO governing council and to head their respective delegations.

"I cannot believe that none of the member states was able to find women of the calibre needed," she said in an interview.



CONSERVATIVE LEADER Robert Stanfield receives welcoming kiss from daughter, Mimi, following a trip to Japan and the People's Republic of China. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield arrived in Ottawa Sunday, a day earlier than expected, in time for Mimi's 18th birthday.

Patients Now Younger

NEW YORK (UPI) — An analysis of patients treated as psychiatric emergencies at University Hospital of Cleveland shows that today's new

psychiatric patients tend to be younger than their 1958 counterparts.

The study also shows that today's patient is more likely to have come into the hospital than to have been brought in or referred by someone else. The largest group of emergency patients was shown to be between 20 and 29 years old. In 1958, the largest group was in the 30 to 39 age group.

Birth Control Concept
Opposed by Doctors

LONDON (WP) — Britain's National Health Service provides free abortions to about one-third of all women who want them. But it is forbidden to provide free contraceptives unless there are "medical reasons" for them.

The curious and disquieting anomaly has been a matter for recent debate, with no less a figure than The Queen's physician, Sir John Peel, president-elect of the British Medical Association, inveighing against what he sees as an absurdity.

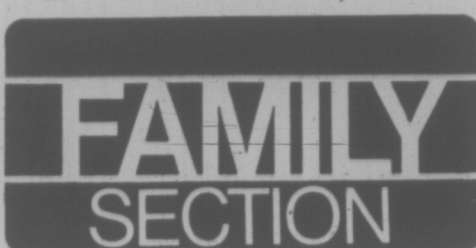
Speaking last week to a scientific session of the association, Sir John said: "Gynaecologists as well as general practitioners are getting more and more incensed by the increased demand that they should recommend and carry out abortions within the health service for purely social convenience and yet are prevented from prescribing the drugs and issuing the appliances necessary for contraceptive practice... unless there exists what is called a medical indication."

Law Passed

In 1968, after great controversy, Britain passed a law, revolutionary for its time, providing that a pregnancy can be terminated if two doctors, in good faith, feel that the continuation would risk the life or physical or mental health of the prospective mother or that of any existing children to a degree greater than if the pregnancy were not terminated.

What seems to have happened in the ensuing years is that somewhat more than one-third of all pregnant women wishing abortions have been able to obtain them free, through the National Health Service and in N.H.S. hospitals. Presumably their regular N.H.S. physicians have recommended it and two consulting doctors have agreed.

Something less than one-third have also had abortions,



quite legal, but had to pay for them with fees to private doctors and nursing homes. The presumption here is that, in the majority of cases, the regular N.H.S. physician demurred and the patient sought out a private practitioner who either disagreed with the first or — more likely — could stretch his conscience further.

The remainder of abortions, another one-third, were performed illegally. The going rate for legal abortions outside the N.H.S. is about \$440. The illegal rates are doubtless much higher.

The trend in the number of legal abortions, within and without the N.H.S., has risen rapidly since the act was passed. There were 54,358 in 1969 and 83,851 in 1970, and the numbers are still rising. It is believed, though, that this merely reflects a shift from illegal abortions (estimated at 40,000 in 1970) to legal ones.

Abortion Worst

In any event, the British physicians are saying, the numbers are monstrously high and of all ways to terminate pregnancies, abortion is the worst. If Britain, through acts of Parliament, has determined that both abortions and contraception are legal and do not offend against morality, then in all logic the emphasis should be on making contraception easier — by making its means free.

As matters now stand, unless the physician determines that there is a medical need, he cannot prescribe

contraceptive devices or pills to be supplied, as is the case for all other prescriptions, free or for a trifling cost. An N.H.S. or private doctor can, if he chooses, prescribe the pill for a patient, but unless he can bring himself to certify a medical reason, the patient will have to pay to have the prescription filled.

Money Wasted

For the moment, the government minister on the spot, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Social Services, has put himself in an ambiguous position. On the one hand he has said that the state's providing free contraceptive services would be a gratuitous waste of the taxpayers' money. On the other hand, he has just authorized a grant of \$24,000 to Family Planning Association for the next two years. Half of it is to go to create a pilot "saturation" project in one or two communities to provide birth control services (although not the contraceptives themselves) in selected areas of need.

What the Family Planning Association hopes to prove with the experimental projects is that by flooding an area with birth control information and services the number of unwanted pregnancies will drop markedly, in which event "there would be an irresistible case for making family planning freely available throughout the country."

Favor Chastity

But, as elsewhere in the civilized world, what seems to some — the sociologists, the population experts, the poverty workers — as an "irresistible case" for birth control, others find it offensive to morals and religion, and would have the problem solved by individual chastity or self-control.

But, as The Times of London noted this week, "in many cases the alternative to contraception is not moral restraint but abortion or illegitimacy."

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Woman jockey Karen Campbell goes through morning routine before race.

Most of the Time She's a Lady But It's a 'Man's Field' on Track

By SALLY GLOVER

There are no "ladies" out on the racetrack at Sandown. But there's a determined woman among its jockeys.

Karen Campbell, 23, of Surrey, doesn't take anything from anybody — and least of all from the rest of the "jocks" on the track.

I act like a lady most of the time," said Karen, "except when I'm on the track. Then you have to hold your own."

It's a man's field," she said, "and I have to keep plugging."

You can't chicken out or back down. They'll (the jockeys) give you just as tough a time on the track as they will sometimes in the jock room. They treat me like one of the boys.

Can Swear

"I can swear with the best of them," she said, "but I only hear what I want to hear."

Karen, who stands five feet one inch and weighs in at 105 pounds, is one of two licensed jockeys in the province. The other, Diana Whitehead, 26, is racing against Karen at Sandown today.

Although Karen has only been licensed for one year, she has been pursuing the thrill of the racetrack, world since she was three years old. While most children were busy riding tricycles, Karen was riding horses.

An Indian chief in Clinton arrived at her third birthday party, feeling badly that he hadn't given her a present," said her mother and traveling companion, Mrs. Campbell.

A Beginning

"He took her by the hand and put her on his horse — that was the beginning of it all," her mother said. "Ever since then, she has been all over the city on horseback."

"Always bareback," Karen added.

Karen's horse since childhood, Silver, died last February at 49, as Canada's oldest horse. She was a leading bucking horse in Calgary, Karen said.

Although Karen's devotion to horses and her dreams of



Donning jockey cap, Karen looks rested before Sandown race.

racing have been with her for 20 years, she didn't know what she was getting into until last year.

That's when she saw her first track and race.

"It was difficult at first," she said, explaining that she completed her jockey training in 11 months: one month short of the usual jockey training period.

"I had too much compassion for the horses, and you can't when you're on the track," she said.

"You have to face reality and try not to get attached to a horse. I still do deep down, but I try not to show it," she added.

But that's just one aspect of working in what Karen calls a "man's field."

"It's been a fight all the way," she said. Karen was sitting in her private trailer at Sandown. Because there

are no facilities for women at most racetracks, Karen hauls her trailer wherever she goes.

"It's just a matter of constantly proving myself. I keep my nose clean and stay out of trouble around the track. I don't party with the other jockeys or run around with a hanger-on."

"I don't want anyone to talk about me or have anything on me."

Most Friendly

Karen said that some people at Exhibition Park in Vancouver don't like her.

"I think they're just trying to put me out because I'm a girl." But she added that most people around race tracks are very friendly.

Jockeys have to put up with a lot more than the average male jockey when they first hit the A circuits

barber's apprenticeship. At one point I was riding in the early morning, hairdressing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and waitressing at night."

Now she exercises and looks after three horses every morning at Sandown.

For the first three years, a jockey must "carry a contract with a horse owner," Karen explained. That means the novice jockey is paid by the owner, approximately \$125 a month, and rides "whenever he wants." It's beneficial for an owner to have an apprentice contract, for he doesn't have to pay the mount fee each time, she said. (At Sandown the mount fee is \$15.)

Faces Today

An apprentice jockey is still able to ride for other owners, Karen added.

Karen is in five races today. Friday, the first day of the Vancouver Island Horse Races at Sandown, she ran a third and fourth.

Winning a race is the same as losing," Karen said. "As long as you get the horse around the track safe and sound the best you can, it's all right. Of course, it's better if you win, then everyone gets some money."

Karen, who says that one day she'll prove she "has it" to those who don't think so because she's a woman, is very popular with the male jockeys.

She's Tough

Jerry Milburn, presiding steward of the B.C. Horse Racing Association, says:

"Karen is a careful and considerate rider — not because she's a woman, but because she's a good rider. She seems to get along with horses that are difficult to handle, and she's an excellent exercise rider in the morning."

"She's well known in the smaller tracks and has improved greatly since last year."

As far as relations with her riding associates, he added:

"They don't do her any extra favors. She doesn't give any either."

"She's tough."

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NEW YORK — Mrs. Dianne Markham, a short-order cook from Seattle who doesn't particularly like sandwiches, is the 1971 Sandwich Queen.

"I just whipped something up," the 22-year-old brunette said modestly, as the tears streamed down her face following her coronation here in the Ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel.

Her prize-winning sandwich, The Mikado, was an Oriental-inspired concoction: a generous slice of roast pork, dipped in seasoned egg and crumbs, browned and served on a lettuce ruffle. It reposed on a half of toasted English muffin. The other muffin half carried a golden mixture of applesauce, honey, mustard and ginger. Both halves are squished together.



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LAWN-SIZE CHESS SET was built by Danny Clover, 13, and his two sisters, Carmel, 11, and Linda, 9, with a little supervision by their father, Jack, of 1861 San Lorenzo Avenue. The project,

which kept the children busy for a week, cost \$15 to make and now provides an unusual backyard conversation piece. In the picture above, Danny and his father have just started another game.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: For the last nine months I have been communicating by correspondence and telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with my firm. She says she is 25 and single. I am 27 and

single, too. Although I have never met her (no one in this office has), I find her letters fascinating and I really dig her voice and telephone manner.

I would like to meet her,

and have considered asking her for a date. My roommate says I am crazy—that she will turn out to be ugly and disappointing, and it will be a horrible mistake. Please advise me, Abby. I'm truly intrigued.

Bob in Berkeley

freeway outside his bedroom window. B. E. J. in L.A.

DEAR B. E. J.: A freeway exists for the convenience of many, and if it's outside one's bedroom window, he can either get used to it or move. But imposing unnecessary and disturbing sounds on the neighbors (be they wind whistles or Mozart) is quite another matter. Let every man choose his own music.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAN ANTONIO SCORPIO: If you have put up with it for 22 years, I can only conclude that you are a dedicated masochist married to an incurable sadist. Personally, I think you two need each other.

DEAR ABBY: I used to live in the country near a family who disliked the sounds made by wild birds, so the husband was always very busy with his shotgun. The person who complained to you about his neighbor's wind chimes is in the same league, and the sympathetic advice you gave was astonishing—coming from you. To some people, Mozart is noise. Wind chimes reflect the lovely subtle movements of the air and are enjoyed by sensitive people who appreciate nature. They lend melodious charm to the temples of Tibet and the gardens of Oriental palaces.

If your reader can't sleep because of his neighbor's wind chimes, the trouble is within himself, not his neighbor's chimes. One can even get accustomed to sleeping with a

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MEN ATTEND CLASSES TOO

'Sexual Myths About Women' A Popular Subject to Study

"She's the worst thing in this world... well, look at that stupid girl."

I'm not talkin' about the clothes she wears; look at that stupid girl.

I'm not talkin' about the way she combs her hair; look at that stupid girl... She's the sickest thing in the world."

"Stupid Girl." Copyright 1966 ABKCO Inc., Jagger-Richard.

By JANE SIMS

The record stopped. No one was laughing in the first women's studies class at predominantly male Massachusetts Institute of Technology last spring.

"You have just heard what is classically called a view of women as objects, not individuals," instructor Lillian Robinson told her "sexual order" class studying sexual myths about women. "Now, what does this music mean to you?"

The scene could be repeated in hundreds of American classrooms this September. In courses at scores of universities and colleges pupils ranging from kindergarten children to salesmen are talking about whether women are taught and treated like "sex objects" from childhood.

the history of black studies with newly-organized women's studies.

Yale University's "sociological perspectives of women" opened last year without administrative problems. In this female studies class, Avon and Fuller Brush sales people were asked why the opening question is always, "Is the lady of the house home? Yes, today we have a bargain for housewives."

Kindergarten girls talked with Yale students about what teacher had been telling them in storybooks and class discussions. They questioned why there are girls' and boys' separate activities.

Playmate Guest

The 40-student MIT female studies class has invited the Playboy September playmate this fall to talk on the sexual myths of women.

Meanwhile, this department of humanities elective class will examine popular women's magazines, advertising, some lyrics and paintings for sexual stereotyping and bias.

Bob Dylan, The Doors and The Rolling Stones were targets for popular rock music that supposedly "misrepresented courtship and dehumanized women." Deodorant commercials, before-and-after laundry ads and advertisements such as one asking "Are your children ashamed of you? Improve yourself" were studied by students.

True Confessions, Bride and Ladies' Home Journal also came under fire in the MIT classroom, Harvard and at least 10 other colleges across the country. At MIT, men and

women students found True Confessions' outlook "one where a smile from a secretary could mean the beginning of a love affair—this attracts the lower middle-class reading audience starved for affection."

Bride was accused by MIT students of "putting a price tag on love... creating a world where everything is for sale. A fairy tale existence that doesn't depict modern-day American." They believed this attracted a wealthy reading audience who consider magazine-dictated custom as reality.

"Over half the class were men, and once they saw how women were treated as sexual objects throughout time, most joined the campus women's movement last year," said Miss Robinson.

Three years ago, in the tracks of black minority studies, female studies began at East and West Coast and Midwest universities and colleges. But it wasn't until last year that such books as "Sexual Politics," "The Women Movement," "The Second Sex" and "Women's Dilemma" were on many

colleges' required reading lists in women's studies.

Since San Diego State organized the first women's studies centre, completely planned by an ad hoc student committee, two years ago, women's studies courses have started at nearly every major university in the country.

Courses Offered

Among the hundreds of courses offered are "The Impact of Sex and Influence in Society" at Smith College, "Feminine Personality" at Harvard, "Linguistic Behavior of Male and Female" at University of California in Irvine, "Social Roles of Women in America" at Wesleyan University, and "Identity and Expression" at Goucher College.

The Newman Report, released in March, maintains that colleges and universities should consider introducing "courses and programs in female studies as a way to combat the myths and stereotypes of women. The over-all curriculum should be reviewed in terms of its relevance to women."

(The Washington Post)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, August 4, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reputation may be on line in connection with business contract. Study details. Be aware of subtle nuances. Emphasis is on how you relate to professional superiors. Fine print could suddenly loom large.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Public expression of your private thoughts is spotlighted. Some duties, considered part of past, make new demands on time. Plans now subject to change. Perceive needs of loved one. Write, communicate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative energy demands outlet. You receive vital expression of love. Family member is involved. Financial accounting necessary in earlier. Setback rebounds in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Do more listening than asserting. Period of indecision should be utilized for rest, rejuvenation. See situations, persons in realistic light. You can successfully play waiting game. Hidden meaning clarified.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Enthusiasm is no substitute for thorough approach. Some misplaced relatives are misinformed. Know this and respond accordingly. These in authority back your position. Adhere to principles. Views vindicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investment possibilities require review. Refuse to be stampeded. Finish rather than begin projects. Find out the why of recent happenings. Aries individual can prove valuable ally. Make first seizure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cold plunge is necessary. Means don't hide light under bushel. What has been a restriction is removed. Clarify views, goals. Don't play games with emotions. Young person seeks aid. Be co-operative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas require further development. What you seek is temporarily obscured. Neighbor, co-worker may provide missing link. Be receptive. Intuitive intellect works overtime. Means follow through on hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect assets. Carelessness results in loss while in transit. Social activity accelerates. Forces tend to be scattered. Get help with basic details. Overall view is a necessity. Sharpen vision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tear down in order to rebuild. Accent on personality, how you express original ideas. Check health requirements. Aquarius individual figures prominently. Part of past may be reactivated. Take it in stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change of scenery is indicated. Travel now would be beneficial. Study Taurus message. What had been private could become public. Make meaningful. Crystal clear. Unexpected publicity is in picture. Outline goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial situation demands accounting. Don't be shy where deeds are concerned. Mixing business and pleasure would be an error. Make basic adjustment to marital, partnership area. Harmony can be restored; act accordingly.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY many consider you a demanding person. However, you seldom, if ever, ask anyone to do what you would not do. You are fair-minded, perceptive and often impatient. You can be fixed in your ways, but your way is often correct. Opposite sex finds you exasperating but intriguing. Social whirl is about to be concluded. You enter cycle in upcoming months which requires both feet on ground.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 15 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Times.)

CLUBS

The Women's Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing, R.C.A.F. will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 105 Wilson Street.

Amor De Cosmos food co-op will hold a rummage sale and craft fair Saturday at St. John's Hall, Quadra and Balmoral, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Folk singers, a jug band, and an old time piano, will be included in the day's fun.

The Victoria West Community Development Association has changed the date of Mother Goose Day to Saturday, September 18, in Bantfield Park.

The Victoria Christian Women's Club invites the public to a luncheon, Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Holyrod House, that will feature a luncheon, floral demonstrations by Norma Fitzsimmons, vocalist Sandy Renaud, and guest speaker Mrs. Gertrude McGill.

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The Traders Furniture Store, at 715 Finlayson Street, will be closed Mon., Tues. and Wed., Aug. 2nd to 4th, for our fiscal year-end stock-taking. Our downtown store at 845 Yates Street will be open regular downtown hours. Please note that Thursday, Aug. 5th, will be the beginning of our August Home Furnishings Sale. There will be great values in Home Furnishings, Bedding, Appliances, Color TV and Stereo.

We hope we do not inconvenience anyone by this closing and hope to see you Thursday for our great sales event.

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MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge, Bridgeman, Murray McNamee, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Douglas Fraser and the humorous and talented "Butchart Busters". Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Busters". Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattler. Tattler to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Adeline Duncan dancers and other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Busters" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea".

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Busters" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey Puppets" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and "The Heron Family Humanettes" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea".

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19TH CENTURY DRAMA UNEARTHED

Women to Act as Men in 'Red' Play

By VICTOR STANTON
TORONTO (CP)—While some directors have been decrying the lack of Canadian plays, a Toronto director has come up with an original Canadian work written almost a century ago, given it an up-to-date title, a structural reworking and an 'unorthodox' cast and is preparing to take it for a tour presentation in British Columbia.

The production, The Red Revolutionary by Toronto's Factory Theatre Lab under the direction of Ken Gass, is being presented here this week prior to an Aug. 18-22 engagement at Vancouver's Arts Club Theatre.

The original work, entitled

Tecumseh, after the early 19th-century Shawnee Indian chief who was killed in the War of 1812 while fighting with the British against the Americans, was written in 1886 by an Upper Canadian writer and journalist, Charles Mair.

Despite an Encyclopedia Canadiana description of the play as "a rhetorical verse-drama highly regarded in its day," there apparently has been no known production of Mair's original work.

While cutting more than half of the original dialogue, Mr. Gass has not rewritten Mair's play but re-arranged its scenes to form a progressive story of Tecumseh's rise

to power as chief of a union of Indian tribes to his death at the Battle of Moraviantown, near London, Ont., in 1813.

WOMEN HAVE ROLES
Probably the most unusual aspect about the Factory Theatre Lab production of The Red Revolutionary is the use of females in all Indian roles, including that of Tecumseh.

Mr. Gass says that while "there are a lot of implications in having women play the roles—for example, the rape of the Indian by the white man—the idea didn't grow out of a great sort of wisdom that this equals that."

"My choice was affected by some of the actresses I wanted to work with, and also

it made for better dramatizing, theatrically. A female has a greater sensitivity and beauty than a male, and this points out the contrast in the play between Indian and white man."

Anna De Villiers plays Tecumseh, Alana White portrays the chief's trouble-making one-eyed brother, The Prophet, and Marcella Lustig, while Rosemary Donnelly and Lyn Cartwright are seen as both Indian women and warriors.

The white-men roles, including the historical personages of United States Gen. W. H. Harrison and British Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, are performed by David Wells, Alan Bridle and Richard Kelly.

FOUND ORIGINAL

Mr. Gass came across the original play in a library while purposely "looking for an old Canadian play."

Although describing the production as a "work in progress" and saying "definitely more cuts are going to be made" from Mair's ponderous speeches that frequently echo Shakespeare in style and language, Mr. Gass maintains that "all of Mair's material can work—it's a matter of finding the ways to make it work."

Mr. Gass, a native of Vancouver, says one reason for taking the production to that city is that it is a project for his master-in-theatre degree which he is taking at the University of British Columbia.

Also, Mair had B.C. associations, being one of the founders of Kelowna, B.C., the home-city of B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett. A staunch Ca-

watched Paul Anka last weekend.

On the other hand, top-flight jazz performers such as trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan have been drawing near capacity crowds at the 1,000-seat Kiosque Internationale during their weekday appearances.

Mr. Zalloni said it is too soon to wag a disapproving finger at this year's innovations.

The bulk of the tourist trade is starting now, he said, and Montrealers who have been just strolling the still-beautiful grounds will come back to the pavilions in cooler weather.

Officials still hedge at discussion of the deficit that tags behind Man and His World like a stiff chaser.

Last year's deficit was \$10 million, partly offset by a \$5.5 million contribution from the Quebec government.

Talking about deficits is a bit misleading, said Mr. Zalloni. "Man and His World" provides 4,000 or 5,000 jobs for students every summer and by attracting tourists to the area gives the government vast amounts in sales and hotel taxes.

Besides, Man and His World is a public service, like a big park, and you can't expect to turn something like that into a paying proposition.

The open-air Place des Nations which charges a flat \$2 for such top-flight entertainers as Paul Anka, Mahalia Jackson and Procul Harum is not packing them in either.

A recent Ann-Margret concert filled a scant 1,674 of the theatre's 20,000 seats. And only 3,000

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Despite Free Admission

EXPO GOES BIT FLAT

By ANN LAUGHLIN

MONTREAL (CP)—Keeping the bubble in Man and His World has made master brewers of Montreal's city fathers.

This year the bottle was shaken up with free admission to the former Expo 67 islands, a streamlined fair administration and new exhibits from international show-stoppers of past years.

But pavilion operators and concessionaires, wistfully eyeing the cautious spenders visiting the fourth edition of the "son of Expo," are wondering if things are going a bit flat.

The new admission policy was intended to open the floodgates to a surge of visitors previously deterred by a \$2.50 entry fee.

A few financial corners were trimmed by disbanding the special city department in charge of Man and His World and servicing the fair through existing city departments.

Results of the moves are partly encouraging, Francois Zalloni, information director for the city of Montreal, said in an interview.

"Attendance is definitely running higher than last year," he said without disclosing his department's estimates.

Problems with the now-unmanned turnstiles have put an end to tallies of visitors, as was done during past seasons.

"Last year there were 6,267,733 visits to the June-to-September fair, a drop from the previous year's total but still above the six-million mark fair officials deem success."

The more imaginative and better-patronized pavilions like those of the U.S., Czechoslovakia and Iran speak of success only in comparison with other pavilions. All say they could accommodate more visitors.

They blame part of the problem on the admission prices. About one-third of the 55 pavilions are free while others

Wiring Starts Fire
STEWART (CP)—Faulty electrical wiring has been blamed for a fire which destroyed four buildings Monday in the business district of this North Coast community.

The blaze was believed to have started in the 61-year-old Marriot Hotel building, now a general store. No estimate of damage was available.

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Firemen's Parade Hot

ANTWERP, Ohio (AP)—The Antwerp fire department celebrated its 100th anniversary Saturday with a parade, and one of the floats almost burned to the ground. A float consisting of a cardboard house with a smudge pot inside caught fire.

GEM Theatre
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"We're going to the little boys' room... We're going to the little boys' room... We're going to the..."

HOME GARDEN

Plan Early, Enjoy in August

By HILDA BEASTALL

Maybe you're thinking the summer garden is nearly finished — wondering too if the effort you expended has been reflected in the results. Your August garden will not disappoint you if it reflects thoughtful planning in the past.

Shrubs which have had their season of bloom or will be feature plants for winter now act as background for those blooming or coming into bloom during August.

Some of the latter will remain to give appreciable color in September. This overlapping and extension of flowering periods becomes more noticeable as the shrubs grow in size.

The first year or two, you may have only a couple of flower tussles to admire, but with your care, the shrubs will grow beautiful and big — another reason for planting with enough space.

A few August-blooming shrubs with flowers open now are: *Abelia grandiflora* with small pinkish-white flowers against reddish leaves which persist in winter, continues into fall and needs to be seen close at hand.

Cotinus coggygria in both green and purple forms, a cloud of blossom stems like smoke, giving it the name of Smoke-bush; various heaths and heathers in crimson, pink and white have a long season of flowers and attractive foliage in sunny places (see them at local heather garden to choose colors and types); *Hypericum patulum* in named varieties such as *Forrestii*, *Henryi* and *Hidcote* all have wide



Hilda

buttercup-yellow flowers almost two inches across, profusely borne in clusters on every new twig of the season.

More commonly seen and perhaps better known are the easily grown yuccas or Desert-candles. Three varieties are seen locally and flower well after a year or two even in a dry gravelly bank.

The same location suits the scented Spanish-broom (*Spartium*) with quantities of golden blooms right up to frost.

With enormous papery white, poppy-like flowers on five-foot heady stems, the Canyon-poppy or *Mattijsia-poppy* will scent the air for six weeks as it opens a succession of fine flowers.

Several kinds of the hydrangea flower well in late July and throughout August, and some continue into September.

Hydrangea macrophylla (H. *horretensis*) is one group with dozens of named varieties in varying shades of pink, blue, red and pure white. These are the round-headed hydrangeas.

A small section of *H. macrophylla* is made up of the so-called Lacecaps, much superior (because less dominating) for gardens.

In bloom also at this time is *Hydrangea arborescens*, perhaps the hardiest of the genus. "Hills of Snow" is the best known variety, with its wide flat heads formed like patches of soft snow.

Hardy too is *H. paniculata* variety *grandiflora* (Pee-Gee), blooming from now into September with dense cone-shaped heads of creamy white flowers.

With even a few of these easy to grow flowering shrubs, your garden will retain its beauty well into fall, when berries and leaf color will take over for their season.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, North-South arrived at a very poor slam contract, technically speaking. Nevertheless, this contract would have been fulfilled with ease had West not made a "lucky" opening lead and had East not co-operated with a thoughtful defensive play.

NORTH
 ♠ AKQ8
 ♥ J10
 ♦ Q10752
 ♣ AJ

WEST
 ♠ J10942
 ♥ 983
 ♦ K
 ♣ 8543

EAST
 ♠ 7653
 ♥ 754
 ♦ AJ963
 ♣ 9

SOUTH
 ♠ -
 ♥ AQ62
 ♦ 84
 ♣ AQ10762

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

indicating that he possessed five cards in that suit, but he had opened the bidding with one club. Since the longer suit is bid first, South was known to have at least five clubs in his hand (and probably six clubs, since with five hearts and five clubs South would have tended to have opened the bidding with one heart). Thus South was known to have a maximum of three cards in spades and diamonds.

If South had a singleton diamond, then he would trump the second diamond lead. If such were the set-up, then East would never make his diamond ace even if he chose not to overtake his partner's king; and the establishment of dummy's queen of diamonds didn't figure to help declarer, since it was known that he had no spade losers.

But if it were West who possessed the singleton diamond, then it became imperative to overtake the king and return a diamond for West to ruff. Thus, from East's point of view, by overtaking he stood to gain everything and to lose nothing.

And so East-West's reward was a well-deserved one.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"When I'm ten you'll be twice as old as Ann is now," said Jill. "That's right," replied Jack. "And when I was ten you were half as old as she was. But you won't remember that."

What do you make the three ages?

Thanks for idea to J. L. Patras, Utica, N.Y.
 (Answer tomorrow)

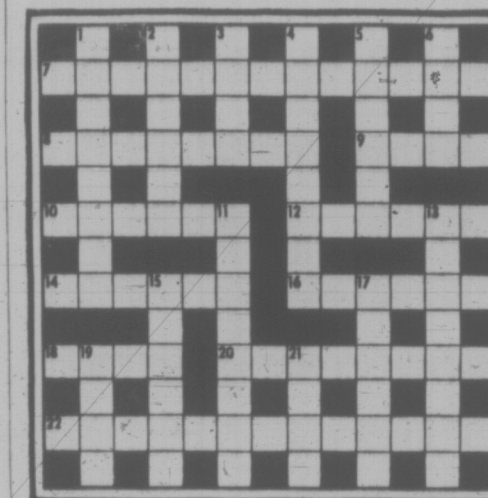
Yesterday's answer: Steve had 81 cents.

Sun Powers Pump

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet scientists built a solar-powered water pump capable of raising water from depths of about 65 feet, Tass news agency reported.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
 1 Iris
 8 Persistent
 9 Turnover
 10 Moor
 12 Antler
 14 Speech
 15 Cannes
 17 Cheese
- DOWN
 2 Return half
 3 Span
 4 Drover
- 5 Citrus
 6 Stampede
 7 Stir
 11 Occasional
 13 Long shot
 16 Signal
 17 Crisis
 18 Evil
 20 Inns



- CLUES
- ACROSS
 7 Expressing oneself audibly when meditation is permitted, we hear (8,5)
 8 One with ambitions disturbs the partisan (8)
 9 Fish gets trodden on (4)
 10 Used by one who scrapes a living (16)
 12 Muffled port or the result of it? (6)
 14 Recompensed the representative with some assistance (6)
 16 In Benares I decided to occupy a house (6)
 18 Aggrieved enough to go up in the air, we hear (4)
 20 Take out another policy to boost one's confidence (8)
 22 A paper that lays down the law? (5,8)
- DOWN
 1 Sit up in the hunt — that's what the beaters do (8)
 2 Sunk in depression — lacking sympathy inside (6)
 3 This provides insulation for Old Testament prophet, one hears (4)
 4 One engaged in stirring activities (8)
 5 The shutter will make it more stuffy (6)
 6 Twofold work of commendation raised (4)
 11 A door led to the treasure store (2,6)
 13 Putting in a requisition — ask for mixed gin (8)
 15 Regions round the north where engagements take place (6)
 17 See 19 Down
 19 and 17 Down. By which one may obtain power of entry? (4,6)
 21 Found from researches to be of Gothic construction, maybe (4)

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

PRO FOOTBALL 5 p.m., Channel 8. The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the Alouettes in Montreal territory. The action is called by Johnny Esaw, Dick Shatto, Joe Spence and Pat Marsden. Regular programming is pre-empted.

APOLLO 15 The mission continues on schedule with the astronauts in moon orbit after a successful exploration of the lunar surface. Regular programming on all networks may be interrupted for special telecasts.

WILD KINGDOM 6 p.m., Channel 2. Porpoises are featured tonight, as Wild Kingdom travels to Hawaii, where they are trained at Makapuu Oceanic Centre as aids in underwater experimentation.

MOD SQUAD 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "The Price of Love." Line runs out of gas near a ghost town, and is soon taken captive. Then he finds out he is in the middle of a kidnapping. It just so happens Captain Greer and the rest of the Mod Squad are investigating the same snatch.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Jethro's dominating desire to show he's a man and can stand on his own two feet flares again. Prodded by his Japanese friend, he decides to leave the comforts of the Clampett homestead for a bachelor pad. He soon discovers it is not all it is cracked up to be.

THE BILL COSBY SHOW 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "A Dirty Business." There's something flakey about a stranger in the midst. He's potentially a rising star athlete but refuses to participate for the Holmes High track team and manages to keep his identity a secret until Chief Hineaid discovers the young man's strange ambition.

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "In Search of America." An interesting concept for this movie made exclusively for television this past season. Carl Betz and

Vera Miles are parents whose young son (Jeff Bridges) decides to drop out. The parents decide to join him, so does grandma (Ruth McDevitt) and all three generations get into a trailer and start across the country, seeking and mingling with other dropouts along the way.

TELESCOPE 8:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Tonight the show offers a profile of Veronica Tennant, principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada. Highlight of the show is her performance... a pas de deux from Le Loup, and a rehearsal of her leading role in Adolphe Adam's Giselle.

FIRST TUESDAY 9 p.m., Channel 5. "An American Montage." This month's TV magazine will offer a collection of previously run segments featuring Americans at home and abroad. There will be a look at the commercial exploitation of the Janis Joplin mystique following her death, the Jesus Freaks, Peruvian earthquake and the heroic efforts of American missionaries and Peace Corps workers; an essay on steelworkers threatening to go on strike in Gary, Ind.; the strange situation of Vietnam replacements who know they are being sent to a war they believe is about to end. All told, there will be 11 stories.

MARCUS WELBY M.D. 10 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) A proud but poor man blindly refuses charity, even though it is in the form of vitally urgent medical assistance for his son. Doctors Welby and Kiley must convince the man to take his son, whom they believe is a victim of mental retardation, to a free clinic for diagnosis and treatment.

CIVILISATION 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Light of Experience. New worlds opened up in the 17th century by the invention of optical aids to man's sight... the telescope and the microscope... are considered tonight. They represented a radical change in man's thinking, a springboard to the concept of man as a scientist and investigator.

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 In excellent working condition.
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Albania: Where Mao, Stalin Meet

TIRANA, Albania (WP) — Ten years after its break with the Soviet Union, Albania remains the most starkly austere country in Europe, a nation of two million people curiously proud of their modest achievements and grateful they are not beholden to the Soviet Union for anything.

Yet, paradoxically, busts of Stalin and Lenin adorn Tirana's main, broad boulevard. Stalin dominates most other Albanian town squares, the principal street in the port of Durres is named Boulevard Stalin and newly-minted Al-

banian stamps include portraits of the Soviet Dictator. "We have no quarrel with the Russian people," one Albanian party official explained. "Our quarrel is with their leadership."

MAO'S ALLY

For 10 years, Albania has been the most constant European ally of Mao Tse-tung. In that period the Chinese have pumped in several hundred million dollars of development aid and credit — the best estimate of western diplomats in Tirana is between \$300 million and \$400-million — a good booster to indus-

trialization but clearly falling far short of what the Albanians would like and could use.

Chinese assistance is being given at present in some 33 industrialization projects under the current five-year plan. The showpiece of Sino-Albanian cooperation is the "Mao Tse-tung" (or Mao Ce-dun in Albanian) textile factory in Berat, south of Tirana, the largest single industrial enterprise in the country. It employs 6,500 workers.

PORTRAITS

Portraits of Mao are matched with those of Enver Hoxha, the Albanian party leader, at intervals along the main roads, proclaiming "long live Enver Hoxha, Mao Ce-dun and the true Marxism-Leninism." Banners outside the foreign tourist ghetto at Durres, 20 miles from Tirana, insist that "We greet the Communist party of China and learn from the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung."

Evidence of Chinese assistance is everywhere. Although Albania has no privately owned automobiles and only very few official cars, most of them of Chinese origin.

SKODA BUSES

Czech-built Skoda buses are equipped with Chinese tires, most agricultural equipment is Chinese and the bulk of imported consumer goods. The Chinese also brought rice and the techniques of irrigation with them, and rice today is one of the most important crops.

Officials are unable to say how many Chinese technicians and specialists still remain in the country and under the state of Albanian administration, it is entirely possible they do not know.

Purportedly their numbers have been drastically reduced in the last two or three years but groups of them can be seen at the most unlikely moments, usually heavily employed in eating or bemoaning across country crammed into Chinese built mini-buses.

The Chinese travel in tight groups doing everything, it seems, on receipt of some secret, silent orders. They eat gustily, then suddenly they are gone. They are sunning themselves on a beach in serried ranks and, within a moment, they are marching as one man towards the water, wearing their identical blue swim-shorts.

A Japanese colleague traveling with this reporter was doubly incensed at one stage when approached by an Albanian security guard and told he should not be "consorting with the foreigners."

CONTRAST

The Albanians have little contact with the Chinese: their official communications are usually channelled through one English-speaking member of the Chinese group and an English-speaking Albanian interpreter accompanying them. But there is little or no friction between Albanians and the visitors, who are paid local rates in local currency.

Albanians will contrast the behavior of the Chinese favorably with their memories of Soviet "assistance." One technician recalled "the Russians demanded special, higher wages, were paid in rubles or hard currency which we could not afford."

"They wanted special housing and other facilities and, above all, they seemed always to be drunk. I have never yet seen a drunk Chinese."

Other Albanians expressed admiration for Chinese discipline, precision and their devotion to work. "We have much to learn from them."

STUPENDOUS IDLENESS

Certainly when it comes to devotion to work, the Albanians have much to learn from almost anybody. The overwhelming impression in any urban area at any time of the day is one of stupendous idleness.

Cafes are crammed with men who can stretch a doll's cup of Turkish coffee throughout a whole steaming morning. They stand in their hundreds of street corners idly gossiping for hours on end, presumably waiting until their women get through doing the work.

The textile factories have almost 90 per cent female labor: in the fields there is a preponderance of women and old men. One wonders sometimes how the country survives at all as an economic entity, given the apparent lack of effort and almost total unconcern of the average Albanian for either politics or progress.

DON'T ASK MUCH

Young men and girls work in youth brigades, putting in four to six weeks labor every summer on road and railroad construction alongside regular construction workers and men drafted from their comfortable offices.

Most of Albania's very limited railroad network, all developed since the Second World War, was constructed by the youth labor. As one official explained: "We could probably construct roads and

do not require much from life."

There still remains a bitterness over the last years of the Soviet attempt at domination, the effort to blackmail Albania followed by the attempted blockade in the early sixties. The two countries split over their differences on Stalinism and the Soviet Union cancelled aid programs and broke diplomatic relations.

One of the few banned areas to foreigners is around the naval port of Vlorë, once a Soviet submarine base conveniently commanding the narrow entrance to the Adriatic Sea.

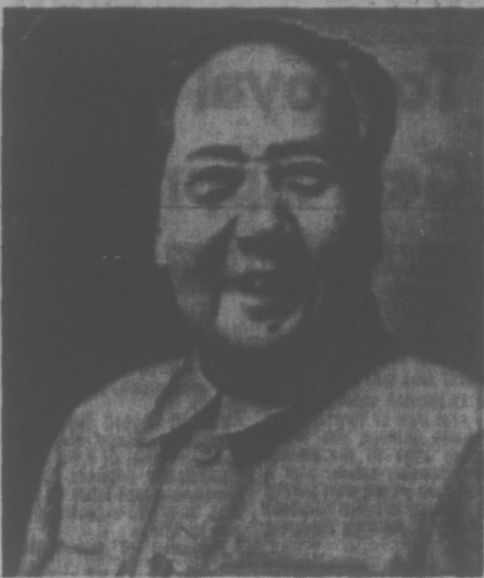
The Soviet U-boats have gone and it is improbable that there are any Chinese naval units there, though Chinese technicians may well be working on construction and enlarging of the base.

NAVAL ACTIVITY

Although foreign visitors were permitted into Vlorë in 1970 they are at present excluded, ostensibly "because the road is broken." Since this is a fair description of any other Albanian road today, the excuse is probably transparent.

However the ban did coincide with considerable joint naval and air activity off the southern Albania coast, exercises involving squadrons of MiGs, fast torpedo boats and frigates and some persistent firing for several days from either heavy shore batteries or larger unseen naval vessels.

Albanians repeatedly insist on their need to defend themselves and their "socialist achievements" though, when asked to explain, they are rarely able to say against whom. There is compulsory military



MAO

conscription for all men, who serve 18 to 24 months, depending on which branch of the armed forces they are in. Army units are virtually self-supporting, growing their own food and selling the surplus to the state in exchange for cloth, transport and other requirements — the state supplies merely the hardware.

Young men and girls work in youth brigades, putting in four to six weeks labor every summer on road and railroad construction alongside regular construction workers and men drafted from their comfortable offices.

YOUTH LABOR

Most of Albania's very limited railroad network, all developed since the Second World War, was constructed by the youth labor. As one official explained: "We could probably construct roads and

railways more efficiently and quickly with machinery, but that would involve importing the machinery and in any case we form these labor brigades for ideological and political reasons, to give everybody an identity with manual labor."

Certainly it is an interesting and unusual attempt at a classless society, and the Albanians are probably closer to it than any other European Communist state. Since top directors and managers earn only roughly double the national average salary (650-700 leks monthly or \$50-55 at the tourist exchange rate) and there are no automobiles, washing machines or transistor radios to compete for, it is difficult to become an over-privileged person, even within the party hierarchy.

FOR RURAL INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Doctors' Plan 'Rejected'

VANCOUVER (CPI) — An official of the British Columbia Medical Association said Monday that Health Minister Ralph Lofmark turned down an association proposal for a province-wide distribution of doctors 18 months ago.

"I met the minister about 18 months ago," E. C. J. Thel-McCoy, executive director of the association, said at a joint news conference called by the association and the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Both groups have voiced strong opposition to a recent provincial order-in-council giving Lofmark the power to grant hospital privileges to any doctor.

The health minister said the new powers, formerly held exclusively by local hospital boards, was needed to "ensure a fairer distribution of doctors throughout the province."

INCENTIVES

McCoy said he told the minister "that we could implement an incentive program similar to one in Ontario to attract doctors to rural areas."

"He turned the idea down saying the province didn't have any money for such a scheme and that B.C. Medical should finance the program."

"Well, we don't have any money either."

Under the Ontario program, doctors who locate in rural areas are guaranteed an income of \$26,000 for one year

or are given \$14,000 to help them equip their offices.

The program has been in effect in Ontario for 18 months and to date 75 doctors have taken advantage of it.

Dr. William McCullure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, told reporters that unless better facilities are provided by the government in rural areas doctors are not going to work there.

NEED LANDING STRIP

"In Port Hardy there is a population of 3,000 and one doctor to serve it. There is absolutely no facility available for this doctor and he has to deliver babies on a hospital stretcher in his house and do his examinations on a table in the basement of his home."

"And in Fort St. James, we've been fighting for ambulance services and a proper landing strip."

"No doctor is going to go out in the bush to work as a first-aid man after he's had eight to 10 years of training."

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the association, said that in spite of all the difficulties B.C. now is set up so that most persons are within 90 minutes of medical aid "providing we can get an aircraft into the area."

"There are about a half-dozen areas though in which we have inadequate medical staff."

McCullure interjected: "We're still one of the best

doctor-equipped provinces in the country."

"In Vancouver we have one doctor for approximately every 675 persons. In Prince Rupert there are 13 doctors to service 15,500 persons."

Reporters were told the distribution in other areas was:

Area	Population	No. of Doctors
Prince Rupert	15,500	13
Smithers	3,800	6
Burns Lake	1,600	3
Vanderhoof	1,538	4
Prince George	28,500	55
Fort St. John	8,500	5
Dawson Creek	12,474	19
Williams Lake	4,100	12
Quesnel	6,000	14
Kamloops	25,800	88

(Population figures based on 1970 estimates.)

McCullure said attempts have been made to set up "pools" to have doctors relieve those in outlying areas "but it just doesn't work."

"You can't force someone to work in the bush and such a doctor is faced also with getting someone to take over his practice in the city while he spends some time in these areas."

Corbett said the whole issue is rapidly becoming one of medical philosophy.

"We're striving to provide the best possible quality care to the citizens of B.C. and the government seems more concerned with providing a lower standard of care but to all persons of the province."

NEED SPECIALISTS

McCullure said reports of the new powers in B.C. have already caused considerable concern in other provinces and "specialists who were planning to come to B.C. to practise have phoned me to inquire if they should stay where they are rather than risk not being able to practise at the hospital of their choice."

"We need these specialists. We rely heavily on doctors from other parts of Canada and Europe. While we have many doctors here we obtain a majority from outside the province."

Meanwhile, an 11-man council of doctors is preparing to meet for an emergency session Saturday to decide their next step in the dispute with Lofmark.

Before the Judge

Michel Marcell, 19, of CFB Naden, was fined \$250 for one shoplifting offence and given a suspended sentence with an 18-month probation for another, Monday.

Marcell pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler. Court was told that the accused was observed taking several items including a card game and incense from The Bay without paying for them about 5:15 p.m. Saturday.

When he was apprehended a book from a 700-block Yates Street book store was found. He admitted taking the book that was valued at \$3.95.

Ostler said the accused's explanation that he had taken the items on impulse could not be substantiated when he was told that Marcell had a record for a similar offence in Thunder Bay.

Raymond M. Carroll, 43, of 948 Shearwater, was fined \$100 when he was convicted of stealing oil from a neighbor's fuel oil tank June 8.

Crown witnesses said they saw the accused outside about 8 p.m. near the two tanks connected to Carroll's home and his neighbor's. The homes are halves of a duplex.

Carroll testified that he was working on his furnace in the basement and didn't leave the house that night.

Ostler said in his judgment that he had observed the two young witnesses called by Carroll in his defence and he didn't believe them. His testimony verified Carroll's

claim of not leaving the house.

Randy Cummins, 24, of 4973 Old West Saanich Road, was remanded to this afternoon for sentence after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by impeding other people.

Court was told that the accused and a woman and two dogs ran into the street on the 4900-block Old West Saanich Road Monday and stopped traffic.

Cummins and the woman were screaming, waving Bibles and using "foul, obscene language" directing their remarks at the occupants of the car who were on their way to a funeral.

Cummins told Ostler that they "were trying to tell the people about Jesus."

Ostler remanded the accused and ordered him examined by a doctor.

Dances Resume In September

The main centre of the silver Threads Service will not hold dances Tuesday and Thursday throughout August the dances will resume in September.

Tickets for the following day tours are still available: Little Qualicum — Aug. 12, Gulf Islands — Aug. 19, Butchart Gardens — Aug. 26, PNE in Vancouver — Aug. 31, Seattle — Sept. 2.



People

SEATTLE — "I prayed when I got up. I prayed when I went to bed. I told myself: 'If you lose your mind, you'll lose all your marbles. Be cool. Keep it straight.'"

"It was part of the psychological game I played with myself. Sometimes I lost," Gary Anderson, 23, said as he was



GARY ANDERSON . . . tearful reunion

reunited with his mother and brother here after 38 days alone in the Yukon territory.

Gary and his father were forced down on the Alsek River and the two were separated in the fast-moving river.

Young Anderson was spotted Sunday and the search for the father has been resumed.

There will be no bid by provincial premiers who begin two days of meetings here Thursday to revive the Victoria charter, Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated Monday.

He was commenting on reports from eastern Canada which said the premiers would discuss the Victoria charter on the constitution, drawn up here in mid-June, and later vetoed by Quebec.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau will spend part of their holidays in Yugoslavia and while there will likely meet President Tito, a spokesman in Trudeau's office said Monday night.

The Trudeaus now are on a four of the Atlantic provinces scheduled to end next Sunday. At its conclusion, they go on holiday.

NORTH BAY — A bit of horse play left Premier William Davis on the sidewalk on all fours for a few seconds Monday. The incident occurred as the premier, taking part in a "Buffalo Bill Davis" celebration, was about to climb aboard a buckboard. Davis, unable to mount a horse, because of recent back problems, was climbing aboard the wagon when its horse bolted. The premier landed hands down on the pavement.

TORONTO — A delay in the arrival of charter flight passengers of 56 hours prompted waiting relatives and friends to sign petitions demanding Transport Minister Don Jamieson suspend landing rights at Toronto airport of Dan-Air Intercontinental Airlines. The petition cited delays, lack of information and lack of facilities. The airline said mechanical difficulties forced the delay and apologized for not informing those waiting how long the delay would be. The charter was to arrive Saturday. It landed Monday night.

MOSCOW — A group of predominantly Black Americans told Premier Alexei Kosygin by letter today that Soviet Jews seem to have better opportunities than Negroes in America. "It would seem that Jews in the Soviet Union have better opportunities than Negroes in the United States," said the letter from 20 members of the National Economic Growth and Recovery Organization (Negro).

Authorized and signed by Dr. Thomas Matthews of New York, Negro's president, the letter asked Kosygin to help the group secure permission to visit Birobidzhan, the Jewish autonomous region in the Soviet Far East.

U.S. Lockheed Aid Saves 40,000 Jobs

BOYS TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR

Two 13-year-old boys spent two hours Saturday afternoon trapped in an elevator in the new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Douglas and View, city fire department officials said Monday.

Douglas Broden, 13, Rockland, and Christopher Poole, 13, Monterey, became stuck when a safety feature cut controls after the elevator went off balance.

The two were freed by an elevator workman.

Paper Into Bricks

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) — A retired research engineer says he has developed an economical method of turning old newspapers and telephone books into high-quality building bricks.

Robert Matteson, 65, said the process could help solve problems of disposing of waste paper, and might have applications for cheap construction material in underdeveloped countries.

"We can use any kind of paper including telephone books and slick magazines which are real problems to recycle," Matteson said.

He said his paper bricks manufactured commercially could cost as little as five or seven cents each, compared with conventional bricks at 10 to 20 cents.

To make paper bricks, 5½ pounds of shredded paper are stuffed into a 50-gallon drum of water and blended with a home-made mixing device.

After the binders are added, water is squeezed out in gunny sacks.

The dark grey, moist remains are packed into a hand press which applies more than 2,000 pounds of pressure 2 square inch to form the bricks, he said.

LONDON (AP) — Forty thousand British workers breathed easier today because of the United States Senate's vote to save Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. The Senate action also saved their jobs building engines for Lockheed's Tristar jetliner.

The RB-211 engines are being built by Rolls-Royce, which went into receivership six months ago because the cost of developing the engine was running far ahead of the fixed price stipulated in the contract with Lockheed.

Since then, the British government has been underwriting work on the engine at a cost of almost \$5 million a week. In hopes that the Nixon administration's operation to save Lockheed would succeed, if the U.S. company had collapsed and the Tristar engine contract had been cancelled, 40,000 employees of Rolls-Royce and allied factories could have been thrown out of work.

The Senate vote pushed Apollo 15 out of the top position on British front pages today.

"Rolls-Royce Is Saved—By One Vote," said the banner in the tabloid Daily Mirror. "Shadow Lifts after Senate Vote Drama," said The Daily Express.

But the aviation correspondent of The Guardian sounded a note of caution, writing:

"The long story of the RB-211 is strewn with illusory salvations as well as false alarms. It remains to be seen whether Lockheed and Rolls between them can turn an international salvage operation into a commercially successful venture."

VICTORIA FAIR

Justice Not Revenge, tragedy by 18th century Spanish writer Lope de Vega, on stage tonight at McPherson Playhouse, Centennial square. Curtain at 8.

Entertainment in the square, featuring Victoria Sing Out, precedes curtain, starting at 7:15 p.m.

Two Boats Reported Stolen on Weekend

Two pleasure boats were reported stolen to Sidney RCMP during the weekend, bringing the number to four boats taken in the last two weeks.

The two boats were taken from the Lands End Road area, one being used to tow the other away. The first boats were taken during the July 17-18 weekend from the Breakwater Marina at the foot of Beacon Avenue.

One craft taken last week

end was a \$5,000, 17-foot in-board-outboard boat with a full canvas top. It is white with a cream top, 155-horsepower motor and number 14K18274. It is owned by David Duncan, 822 Lands End Road.

The second boat is a \$300 yellow glass fibre catamaran with no motor. Its owner is Alfred Deans, 1565 Lands End Road.

The two boats taken earlier were a 17-foot Thermoglas and an 18-foot cabin cruiser totalling \$6,500.



Prairie News

Ex-Salesman Wins

EDMONTON (CPI) — Al Moss of Edmonton, a former salesman who as forced to retire because of poor health, Sunday received \$50,000 as the major prize winner at the Klondike Days exposition.

Moss said he thought a late-night call Saturday from a local radio station was a prank. Then he began receiving calls from friends.

He received a cheque for \$50,000 Sunday from Associated Canadian Travellers.

"I don't even want to fold this one," he said he and his wife probably would go on a trip and invest the remainder.

Strike Supported

WINNIPEG (CPI) — Members of the United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Union in Manitoba have pledged \$1,000 a week to strikers involved in a dispute at

breweries in Vancouver and New Westminster.

John Slobodian, an international representative for the union, said today the union's 500 members in Manitoba are contributing about \$2 a week each, and will continue the support until the dispute ends.

He said the Manitoba support began a week ago.

And Early to Rise

EDMONTON (CPI) — A local hotel is having a small problem with a current convention.

The lobby is swarming with guests almost as soon as the sun rises and there is a line-up in front of the restaurant before it opens.

The guests are among the 1,500 delegates to the annual convention of the International Flying Farmers who find that early-rising habits are just too hard to break, even away from the farm.

Sewer Extension To Royal Oak Gets Approval

A major extension of the sewer area into Royal Oak — which helps clear the way for a \$92 million housing development — received approval in principle Monday night by Saanich council.

The precise boundaries will be worked out later, but the general area will extend from the Chesterlea subdivision on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway through the North Quadra area to the Broadmead housing estate, plus a small area on the west side of the highway between Glanford and the Royal Oak Shopping Centre.

Municipal administrator John Tribe, in a report, suggested that a decision is made to extend the area, a bylaw be passed by the end of

this year with engineering work and drawing of specifications to be done next year and construction commencing in 1973.

Council agreed that commitments already made to sewer an area of 3,400 acres immediately adjacent to the already-sewered lands be met first. They are expected to be met by 1973.

Extension of sewers has been a key to the 713-acre Broadmead development, which is expected to cost \$92 million by the time it is completed.

Costs Estimated at \$1.3 Million

Cost estimates of extending the sewers, excluding any levies from the Capital Regional District which is responsible for trunk lines and outfalls, are roughly \$1.3 million.

This would add \$7.10 to the annual per-parcel sewer tax levied against properties within the sewerage enterprise area.

The present debt is about \$30 a year, with a rebate of \$8.25 for those who previously paid sewer tax.

The final cost when sewers in the present area are completed will be about \$60 per year per property, less the applicable rebate. This does not include any regional district levies for its work.

'Both' an Alderman and Owner

"We are moving on a principle and the details have not been worked out," he said. "Until we have reasoned Broadmead and the other shopping centre, I cannot vote for the motion."

Curtis said that "at some point one has to ask" if Isherwood is asking questions as an alderman or as an owner, with his brothers, of the Royal Oak Motel. Isherwood replied "as both."

The boundary shown on maps in the council chamber for the proposed extension does not include the Royal Oak Motel, which lies just outside the urban containment boundary set earlier for the planning of future sewer capacities.

Council also acted on two projects within the existing sewerage enterprise area.

Contracts were awarded to Farmer Construction at \$126,254 for the Swan Lake trunk sanitary sewer and Norgesen Construction at \$230,989 for the Tyndall-Arbutus trunk.

Norsemen Construction had

bid \$8,387 less than Farmer for the Swan Lake work, but did not comply completely with tender documents by not submitting an alternative bid on different material.

Planner Tom Loney said there are 1,100 acres in the proposed extension and the population, now about 1,000, would rise to 14,000 — about the size of Esquimalt. The existing sewerage enterprise area covers 8,250 acres, either sewer or to-be-sewered.

Ald. Foster Isherwood, who was the only member of council to oppose the extension, asked why existing zoning is not considered in sewerage while non-existing zoning is considered.

Women Disappointed

Representatives of women's groups said Monday they are disappointed with Labor Minister James Chabot's attitude to the plight of the women strikers at Sandringham Private Hospital.

"He didn't consider the point that the human rights of the workers are being ignored is a matter of public interest," said Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, of the Voice of Women. Chabot met representatives of the VOW and the Women's Caucus Monday to discuss the Sandringham strike.

Mrs. Ruff said Chabot seemed "quite resigned" to the fact that some people must accept poor working conditions and wages.

She said the Sandringham strike exemplifies the case put forward in the federal status of women report to the effect that women generally work for lower wages in occupations labeled as female.

Chabot told the women he won't intervene in the strike and that he can't force anything on the hospital owners.

Rare Serum Helps Eskimos After 1 Dies

QUEBEC (CP) — One Fort Chimo Eskimo has died and nine others have been flown south to hospital suffering from botulism poisoning after eating white whale meat which had been dried in the sun.

The condition of the nine survivors was reported as satisfactory Monday after they were treated with a rare serum.

Dr. Normand Tremblay of Fort Chimo, 900 miles north of Montreal, informed the medical centre at Laval University Saturday night that he had 10 patients suffering from poisoning.

By Sunday, one of the patients had died and Dr. Tremblay decided to send the others, including two children, to the Laval hospital in Quebec City and Maisonneuve Hospital in Montreal.

No serum was available in Quebec but Royal Victoria Hospital authorities in Montreal located some at the Connaught laboratory in Toronto. By early Sunday it was on its way to Laval in a Canadian Armed Forces aircraft.



EXPORT A
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REGULAR AND KINGS



BEAR WITH THEM for a little while, at least until the berry crops in the mountains ripen. This black bear is one of many taking dinner during an evening raid on garbage dump on Whistler Mountain sky

resort in Garibaldi Provincial Park north of Vancouver. The dump has become a popular eating place for the bears but, although the animals look fierce, they scare easily. (CP Wirephoto).

FROM SLOW TO FASTEST, THEY'LL PEDAL FOR FUN

Victoria Wheelers Bicycle Club is sponsoring a bicycle tour from the University of Victoria to Sidney Sunday.

The tour is part of Bike Week, an effort by the Youth Commission of Oak Bay to publicize the need for bicycle paths in Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula. It will be held Aug. 8 to 14.

The tour will be free to all entrants and will be divided in four groups — for slow riders and children, medium slow riders, medium fast riders and fast riders.

Riders will gather at the Uvic stadium parking lot at 9 a.m. and leave in staggered fashion to ensure that the slow riders (9 m.p.h.) will arrive at the Sidney museum at the same time as the fast riders (18 m.p.h.).

Any age rider is welcome and any type of bicycle. Each of the four groups will be led by a member of the Wheelers club and police will be on hand at main intersections and highway crossings.

The tour will be joined by civic dignitaries in the late stages of the ride. Mayor Stanley Dear will greet riders at the museum.

After the welcome, riders will proceed to Tulista Park for lunch, with riders requested to bring their own.

An organized return to Victoria is available or riders can make their own arrangements.

The tour distance is 17½ miles.

Heart Care Move

Saanich ambulance crews were given permission Monday night by council to use special heart-reviving equipment for which they have been trained.

The approval followed a letter from Dr. George Woodwork, who reported on extended training fire department personnel have undergone in the last 2½ years to

handle emergency cardiac cases.

He said the ambulance men now are proficient in the use of the defibrillator, as well as two drugs for serious heart rhythm changes.

He complimented both the men who have taken the training and Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland.

Ald. William Noel said approval to use the equipment marks a first in Canada. Earlier, transmission of heart beats by radio from the ambulance to Royal Jubilee Hospital was described as a first in Canada.

LOST SHIP FOUND AFTER 250 YEARS

RANKIN INLET, N.W.T. (CP) — A team of explorers says it has found the frigate Albany, lost more than 250 years ago in the water of Hudson Bay, on an expedition of trading and exploration.

Eric Disley of Toronto, a spokesman for the seven-man team, said Monday the group found the frigate intact in 27 feet of water and feels confident the sloop Discovery is nearby.

The ships left England about 1718, and sank a year later.

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH FIRE PERMIT CANCELLATION

Due to the continuing hot spell and extremely dry weather the lighting of open fires, including in domestic incinerators is banned in Saanich Municipality. All permits for open fires are cancelled. These restrictions will continue until further notice.

J. C. Sutherland
Fire Chief

Weather

Few Showers
and Cooler

See Details Page 2

88th Year, No. 46

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

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OFFICERS HUMILIATED

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Senior South Vietnamese military commanders publicly humiliated their field officers Sunday for allowing atrocities against Cambodian civilians, military sources said today.

The commanders lined up their field leaders in front of residents of Kompong Trach, 75 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and slapped their faces.

The face-slapping followed official complaints by Cambodian officers that elements of a 2,000-man South Vietnamese operation near Kompong Trach had committed "numerous acts of rape, torture and robbery."

Cubans Depart In Huff

MADRID (UPI) — Diplomatic relations between Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain and Fidel Castro's Cuba reached the crisis point Monday, when most of the 15-man Cuban mission to Madrid, accompanied by wives and children, left in a huff for Havana aboard a Cuban airliner.

The total number of departing Cubans was put at 45 by informed sources.

A Spanish foreign ministry spokesman, however, played down the departure of the Cuban diplomats with their families. The spokesman, while admitting that the action was "drastic," insisted "there are minor problems, but there is no crisis" in relations between Spain and Cuba.

The Spanish government, sources said, was not warned in advance that the Cubans were going home.

Although there was no immediate explanation forthcoming from either the Cuban embassy here or from the Spanish foreign ministry, informed diplomatic sources attributed the Cuban exodus to demands by the Spanish government that Cuba reduce the number of its diplomats accredited in Madrid.

Spain demanded that Castro cut his mission to six or seven diplomats, to bring it down to the number of Spanish diplomats in Havana, sources said.

The Spanish government also threatened to impose "restrictions" on the Cubans similar to those that Castro employs to curtail the movements and activities of Spanish diplomats in Havana, sources said.

Pilot Ferried Sharpshooters

500 EAGLES GUNNED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A helicopter pilot told a U.S. senate subcommittee Monday that nearly 500 rare bald and golden eagles were gunned down in flights last winter over ranches in Wyoming and Colorado.

James Vogan testified that he ferried sharpshooters on the flights and never shot any of the eagles himself. Sharpshooters paid \$80 a day or from \$10 to \$25 an eagle but some of the hunters were not paid and shot the eagles just for the sport, according to the testimony.

The ranchers paid to have

Subdivision Sought

An application for permission to subdivide 300 acres of land between the north boundary of East Sooke Park and East Sooke Road is being considered by the B.C. Department of Highways.

The application was filed by Butterfield, Hughes and Maule, surveyors.

Plans call for the creation of two-acre lots.

The subdivision plan has been submitted to the Capital Regional District for comment.

Derek Reimer, vice-chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said he was "sorry to hear that any form of development was proposed in this area for the present."

"This is to be a major park," he said. "The government should take a hard look at the proposal."



PEACE PIPE is smoked by Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer and Dave Courchene.

White Man Only a 'Plunderer'

LOWER FORT GARRY, Man. (CP) — The president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, at a ceremony marking the centenary of Treaty No. 1, said the last 150 years have been characterized by oppression of Indians.

David Courchene, surrounded by 33 Indian chiefs outside the fort's stone walls where their ancestors and the Red River settlers signed the treaty, said white men took 90 per cent of the land from the Indians.

Indians were left with the 10 per cent that was "the land with the least potential," said Courchene. Early white men had a distorted view of the land and represented the drive "not to develop, but to plunder."

Courchene criticized federal and provincial governments and said that when Indians get grants "they are pitifully small in relation to our social, economic and community problems."

Jean-Pierre Cote, federal communications minister, who asked the Indians to be regarded as a friend, not as "a white man who comes from Ottawa and tells you what he will do for you," said:

U.K. TAXMEN RELENT, CLEAR CHASTITY BELTS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's taxmen relented Monday and took the sales tax off chastity belts.

The House of Commons was keyed up for the ruling that unlocked the door for marketing chastity belts as a tax-free safety device rather than an item of clothing.

Marjorie Lipton, a 70-year-old widow and Labor member of Parliament, raised the issue by challenging an earlier decision that chastity belts are "items of apparel" and therefore subject to sales tax of about 11 per cent. Lipton argued that there ought to be no tax on protecting a lady's virtue.

It was a notable victory for Lipton, who says chastity belts are valuable dollar earners for Britain. Reproductions of the 13th century devices sell at \$15 each and are exported to several countries overseas.

"The last 100 years have not been all they should have for the Indian peoples of Manitoba." He said with Indians learning technical skills now, white men should learn from Indians "how to live with the land."

Premier Ed Schreyer acknowledged that "treaty rights have not always been respected and, even when they have, the result has been to cut off the native people from the mainstream of life in Manitoba."

He said it was not possible for Indians to return to "the proud and adventurous past of your ancestors." But he hoped that in the next 100 years, all citizens of the province would "find opportunities for personal fulfillment."

The occasion drew a crowd of about 2,000 to the fort, a national site 35 miles north of Winnipeg, where a three-day powwow ends today, the 100th anniversary of the treaty signing.

The ceremony was advanced to Monday to coincide with the civic holiday. The Indian chiefs arrived at the fort by canoe and in feathered headdress. Some wore buckskin.

NEWS BRIEFS

UBC Talks Resume

VAN COUVER (CP) — Mediation talks were to resume today in wage dispute between 1,200 University of British Columbia workers after about 150 of them started working off sick Monday, the university said. It was forced to shut down Thunderbird Arena today when legions did not show up for work.

Blakeney Coming

REGINA (CP) — The special session of the Saskatchewan legislature will adjourn Wednesday night until the following Monday to allow Premier Allan Blakeney to attend the premiers' conference in Victoria. Blakeney said outside the legislature that Attorney-General Roy Romanow will accompany him to the conference.

Sailings Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A major shipping firm says it will begin this month special sailings from British Columbia to replace supply service cut off since the west coast dock strike began July 1. Frank D. Troxel, president of Oakland's Seatrail Lines, said the company's ship Transoceanic will sail from New Westminster Aug. 12 and arrive in Honolulu with a cargo of general commodities Aug. 18.

Diplomatic Showdown With Sudan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Warsaw Pact allies rallied around the Soviet Union today in a diplomatic showdown with the Sudan — Moscow's first serious split with the Arab world.

The official Tass news agency said the Communist party chiefs of every Warsaw Pact country except Romania held an impromptu summit meeting Monday in the Crimea.

"The participants expressed serious alarm over the reign of terror unleashed against the Communist party and other democratic organizations in the Sudan," Tass said.

"They strongly condemn the lawlessness and arbitrariness perpetrated by the Sudanese authorities, which is exploited by the forces of imperialism and reaction against the interests of the Sudanese people."

In Khartoum, the Sudan recalled its ambassadors to Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Sudanese foreign ministry also recalled its charge d'affaires in Kenya.

N.Y. DOWN SHARPLY

Prices on the New York Stock exchange plunged sharply at the close.

The market barometer, the Dow Jones Industrial Index, was down 14.97 at \$30.55.

Earlier in trading the index was more than 15 points down. See also Page 8.

NATIONALISTS UNHAPPY

'We Won't Leave UN'

Times News Services

Nationalist China reacted today to the U.S. decision to support United Nations membership for China with a pledge to fight to stay in the UN while seeking world support to keep the "rebel" Peking regime out.

The government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek predicted the "eventual destruction" of the UN should the Peoples Republic of China be admitted.

Japan said it had been expected and in the UN, diplomats reacted cautiously to the news that Washington would vote for admitting Peking to the United Nations.

The Chinese themselves did not immediately comment although Premier Chou En-lai said only two weeks ago "we will not be there" unless Nationalist China is expelled.

Informed sources in Taipei, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, said the government was not surprised by U.S. Secretary of State William C. Rogers' announcement.

"It wasn't a bombshell like President Nixon's announcement on July 15 that he would visit China but we are just as unhappy and bitter," the source said.

Nationalist China called for support of all other member nations of the UN in the struggle. "It is our earnest hope the majority of member states will distinguish between friend and foe, between right and wrong with the greatest moral courage and struggle along with us to save the United Nations from its present crisis," the foreign ministry said.

WILL CONSULT

Meanwhile the U.S. is expected to consult other governments to see how Nationalist China's ouster could be introduced a resolution that asked for admission of Peking and expulsion of Taiwan.

Canada will oppose any move that could delay the seating of China. Such a move would mean an automatic ouster of Taiwan, an external affairs department spokesman said.

If Taiwan remains a member and China is admitted, which country will be filling China's permanent seat on the Security Council?

Both China (700 million) and Taiwan (15 million) claim to be sole representative of the Chinese people.

When the U.S. decided to support China's admission it virtually assured the necessary majority of votes to seat Peking in the UN next fall.

At UN headquarters in New York the two-China solution proposed by the U.S. is thought impractical, mainly because of Peking's staunch opposition.

Delegates opposing those sponsoring the resolution to seat China have already indicated they might withdraw their proposal if Taiwan's ouster is successfully blocked by the U.S.

BIRDS ATTACK SCHOOL CHILDREN

BROADSTAIRS, England (UPI) — It was almost like a scene from the Alfred Hitchcock thriller The Birds.

Screeching, swooping seagulls Monday held 30 mentally handicapped children prisoner in their school for a time.

The gulls dive-bombed the children, then massed on the roof of the stone school house until driven off by officials of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Said headmaster Patrick Walshe: "It was terrifying. A gull swooped on to my head and badly gashed me. Blood poured down my face." He was treated at a hospital and released.

A RSPCA spokesman said the gulls apparently attacked anyone they thought was threatening their young, just leaving their nests.

Moon Orbiters 'In Great Shape'

HOUSTON (AP) — Re- was no leak and Falcon was kicked away two hours late. The Soviet cosmonauts died when a pressure leak developed as they executed a similar separation.

Scott and Irwin developed an entirely new method of moving between their first surface excursion and their second. By the third, says space doctors, they seemed almost to be gliding from place to place.

"They haven't really moved exactly the way other crews moved in the one-sixth gravity of the moon," said Dr. Charles Berry, chief physician for the astronauts. "As they got more hours on the lunar surface they were adapting very well."

"I was amazed at the agility with which they were able to get around and to climb those hills."

Before the first moon landing two years ago, many medical scientists were afraid man would have serious difficulty learning to walk on the moon.

Barrett Asks Session On Doctors, Jobless

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for a special session of the B.C. legislature to deal with the current battle between the medical profession and the government.

He also wants a session to consider the threat of high unemployment in B.C. this winter and to require B.C. Telephone to justify why it should continue to be a "monopoly" utility.

Barrett told a Victoria press conference today that Premier Bennett will call a special session if he is "sensitive" to the needs of the people and to the needs of democratic government.

BETTER ELSEWHERE

Just back from a Canadian parliamentary conference in Nova Scotia, Barrett said he was surprised to learn that democracy is in better shape in other provinces than it is in B.C.

There is no question that B.C. needs two sessions a year in order to keep legislators working on the major issues, he said.

He said the battle between Health Minister Ralph Lofman and the doctors is a symptom of the trend toward dictatorship in B.C. which the legislature must counteract, Barrett said.

'IRONIC'

He said it is "ironic" that a government elected 19 years ago partly because it opposed the use of cabinet orders-in-council to excess by the former abolitionist government should now be in the same position of abusing such powers.

BOMB SCARE

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A British Overseas Airways jumbo jet bound to London from Montreal with 280 persons aboard, landed here early today after a "high-altitude bomb" was reported aboard.

The craft, a Boeing 747, and luggage were searched for more than two hours but no bomb was found.

After the search the plane took off for New York, air traffic controllers at Stapleton International Airport said.

The landing was made at this high-altitude city because the reported explosive device would go off in a lower altitude.

CIA-Operated Army Outguns Laotians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency spent about \$70 million to operate an army of irregular forces numbering more than 30,000 men in Laos during fiscal 1971, a U.S. senate foreign relations committee staff report disclosed Monday.

The report portrayed a far broader picture of clandestine American involvement in the Lao guerrilla armies, now known as the BGs (after the French Bataillons Guerriers) than has yet surfaced publicly.

The 25-page document, prepared by committee staff members James Lowenstein and Richard Moose, was released Monday by Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chairman of the subcommittee on United States security agreements and commitments abroad.

There has been a widespread conception, as a result of Symington subcommittee hearings and newspaper articles two years ago, that the principal CIA-trained

guerrilla force in Laos was concentrated in the Plain of Jars under the leadership of Meo Gen. Vang Pao.

But the new report, based on interviews with American military and diplomatic officials in Laos, asserts that BG "irregular" forces are operating in all but one of the five military regions of Laos.

Only 38 per cent of the irregulars are under Vang Pao's command in the second military region, which encompasses the Plain of Jars. The BG irregulars, says the

senate report, are playing a far more important role in the Laotian war than the Royal Lao Army. They have taken heavier casualties and accounted for higher enemy kills than the regular Lao army forces.

In the 1968 to early 1971 period, for example, the BGs reportedly suffered 8,620 killed and accounted for 22,726 enemy deaths, according to official figures. The Royal Lao Army in the same period lost 3,664 and reported an enemy kill of 8,522.

"The most effective military force in Laos is not the Royal Lao Army, but the force known previously as the Armee Clandestine and now as the BGs," the BG units are part of the irregular forces which are trained, equipped, supported, advised, and to a great extent, organized by the CIA," the report asserts.

"The BG units have become the cutting edge of the Lao military forces, as one U.S. official puts it."

Time-pressing choice

Out to Canada

WINNIPEG (C.P.) — All deep in the wooded countryside around this community, the interviewers that talk of a traditional attitude of neutrality is officially cited as a rea-

Stjonnesson told a Canadian interviewer that talk of a Scandinavian "plot" in such matters is absurd.

"The Canadians and Americans would probably feel that our role prices in Europe are

ity 120 miles northwest of Stockholm, an industrial tra-

NO UPWARD TREND

As for the British allegations of undercutting on newsprint, the Swedes argue that they wouldn't have protested

discussed prices were steady, in air volume of trade, continues to boom along—and has reached out to Canada in an pulp prices in Europe are inadequate," the rangy Swede said.

at the idea originally suggested by the domestic producers in Britain for a market of a \$16.80-a-ton price increase, if this had been feasible.

But the Swedes and other Scandinavian producers had to

As for the British allegations of undercutting on news-
of 20 pulp mills in 1966-67

They thus decided on an \$8.40 rise—"not an insignificant increase to be taken at one step."

241%	240%	241%
240%	239%	240%

The Swedes, however, still see a stagnation in world demand for newsprint, in line with the general economic climate in Western Europe and North America.

The Swedish pulp and paper men continue to view the

245% 246 245% earn their location the name
Stora Kopparberg, or Great

Western European market as the main outlet for their products. Executives like Sjunnesson therefore express hopes for special ties between Sweden and the United States. "It is important to the paper industry as a whole than is the case in Canada, with its production share in this country less than 25 per cent or 4 million tons in 1969."

281	281%	286	scandinavians say they had to	ers in 1980 compared with
280 1/4	278%	279	Stora Kopparberg enterprise	45,000 seven years previously
			had taken on modern corpo-	Some three per cent of S

ITT Told to Sell

283½	283½	282¾	They thus decided on an engaged in the pulp and paper
			\$8.40 rise—not an insignifi- industry—which, however, ac

announced it has reached an agreement in principle with the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. that will terminate anti-trust suits against ITT's acquisitions of three large companies hit will "assist in stemming

72	71%	71%	of steel, paper and numerous other goods.	The Swedes, however, still see a stagnation in world de-	The industry's relative economic importance has slipped
73	72%	72%			
74	71%	71%			
75	70%	70%			
76	69%	69%			
77	68%	68%			
78	67%	67%			
79	66%	66%			
80	65%	65%			
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94	51%	51%			
95	50%	50%			
96	49%	49%			
97	48%	48%			
98	47%	47%			
99	46%	46%			
100	45%	45%			

Within two years ITT must divest the Canteen Corp. and the fire protection division of the Grinnell Corp., Assistant Attorney General Richard W.

109%	107%	108	Port Hawkesbury, N.S., in	mate in Western Europe and	concentrations of economi
108%	107%	107%	1959-60, Eastern Canada was	North America.	life such as car production

Within three years ITT, which ranked eighth in sales among all American industrial corporations in 1970, must also spin off Hartford or, as an alternative, four other firms: Avis Rent-A-Car;

99½ 96 96% which the Swedes take particu- Western European market as important to the paper indus-
103¼ lar pride and of a Swedish the main outlet for their prod- try as a whole than is th-

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Downtown Area.

therefore express hopes for special ties between Sweden and Norway.

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or.				

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129	130 1/2	127 1/4	128 1/4	they were at the peak of their
126	127 1/4	124 1/4	126	economic power," writes
131	132 1/4	129 1/4	131	

BAGGAGE

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 Marcus Wallenberg, cited
 announced it has reached an agreement in principle with In New York City, IT

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14%	Gen. Instru	19%	interest in Nova Scotia is the	the trend toward undue con-	union. That sum approx
34%	Hecia	21%	fact that Stora Kopparberg	centration by merger."	mates the combined tota
20	Hilton Hotel	46			ment of Sweden's Galva

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ner Can	34%	Int'l Harvest	24%	Port Hawkesbury, an event	divest the Canteen Corp. and	two life insurance firm
ner Motors	8%	Inter Paper	37	requiring preliminary visits	the fire protection division of	The consent agreement
er El P	27%	Int'l Tel I	52%			

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Mer. Smelt	23%	Johns-Man	39%	McLaren said.	scope of possible future IT
er Reduc	19%	Kaiser Alum	27%	Within three years ITT	acquisitions
mpex	15%	Kennecott	32		

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Richfield	64	Ling-Temco	12%	try," a Stora Kopparberg official said.	dustrial corporations in 1970, must also spin off Hartford.
Un Pro	95%	Lockheed	11%		
Wilcox	34%	Mattel	32%		

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roughs	11 1/2%	Monsanto	42%	harbor and a big work force."	its subsidiaries ITT Hamil-
unswick	29%	McD Doug	26 1/4%		

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CHALK UP ANOTHER SALE for the kids on Derby Road. And add a nickel to the Pakistan Relief Fund. Seven-year-old Charlene Harrison and four-year-old brother Glenn were manning the kool-aid stand in front of their home at 1572 Derby

when customer Dory Morgan, 6, of 1575 Sonria Place happened along. Monday's profits — *Tic* — are going to aid the refugees in Pakistan. And with the weather the way it has been lately, business should boom. (Living Strickland photo.)

VANDALS USE GARDEN HOSE

Hospital Head's Home Flooded

"Substantial" water damage occurred overnight at the home of Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, administrator of strike-bound Sandringham Private hospital, Saanich police reported today.

A garden hose was put through the bathroom window and ran for a number of hours while both Mrs. Reynolds and her husband were out.

"I imagine the union did it. I can't prove it," Mrs. Reynolds said today. Asked if children might have done it, she said "Oh, no."

Tom Smith, a representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees whose Local 1311 has been on strike against Sandringham for 44 weeks, commented: "In my opinion, the union would not be involved in any way whatsoever in actions of this kind."

Insp. John Post of Saanich police said the damage was done by "a person or persons unknown" and the investigation is continuing.

"There is no way we can connect any person or group at this time," he said.

SUMMER BRIEFLY INTERRUPTED

You say Summer is over? Well, not quite. Only for a few days.

The weatherman at the Pat Bay airport says that friendly ridge of high pressure that has enabled Victorians to bask in glorious sunshine for the last while has broken down.

But don't despair! He says cool and cloudy weather should last only two or three days, four at the most. A few showers might fall between now and then, but after that the sun will shine again.

Mrs. Reynolds said it took until 5 a.m. to clean up the water at her home, 3880 Cadboro Bay Road. The basement was a finished one with carpets, furniture and storage trunks, she said.

She also said there was four to six inches of water in the basement. Although police did not agree with this figure they did say the damage was "substantial" and "considerable."

Mrs. Reynolds said this was the second incident to occur in a four-day period.

Last Friday, she said, a Sandringham orderly found the trunk of his car painted with the letter S in black. An adjacent car, owned by someone else, was painted SCAB in black.

The union, representing 28 employees, went on strike against Sandringham Sept. 30 after talks failed to produce agreement on a first contract

with similar provisions to contracts negotiated at three other Victoria private hospitals. Sandringham management has said it cannot afford wage increases.

Most of the employees are nurse's aides and they sought a wage scale starting at the provincial minimum of 1.50 an hour increasing to \$2 an hour after two years service. The hospital has continued running by hiring replacements for the strikers.



MRS. REYNOLDS
... second incident

B.C. Pays \$250,000 In War on Junk Cars

The provincial government is going into the junk-car removal business, Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan announced today.

One of two mobile car compactors being acquired by the government will be in operation on southern Vancouver Island later this month.

Regional districts and municipalities are being asked to co-operate in assembling car hulks — at least 50 per location — as their share of the clean-up operation.

50,000 A YEAR
Kiernan said the two compactors, which along with related equipment cost about \$250,000, should have a capacity of close to 50,000 car hulks a year at "reasonable efficiency."

He said a "shotgun" guess would put the number of existing hulks at 100,000 in B.C. with about 45,000 new ones being added each year.

Kiernan said the government is prepared to absorb the capital cost of the equipment in the hope that operating costs will pay for themselves.

The service will be free in cases where the government is given possession of the compacted cars, which will likely be sold in Washington State for recycling into smelter feed.

The cost will be \$5 per car for the first 50 cars and \$3 for subsequent ones at the same location in cases where the

cars are not taken away by the government.

The mobile compactors will push cars into a 10-inch-high mass having the same outer dimensions of the vehicle.

The compactors are the same as those being used by Quebec Steel Industries in an extensive recycling operation in that province. Kiernan recently visited the company's operation.

The minister said he expects one of the compactors will remain on Vancouver Island throughout the fall and winter, possibly moving to the interior by spring. The other one will work in the lower mainland.

Training of crews to run the machines will begin next week following delivery of the machines in the lower mainland.

Kiernan indicated the government has no plans to levy a special surcharge on motor vehicle sales or transfers to cover a part of the costs of the program.

Such a charge was suggested to the government by David Brousson, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, during the past legislative session.

Kiernan said the project is phase three of a broad

program to clean up the environment. He said the Pollution Control Act was the first phase, directed at industries. The Litter Act was the second stage and was primarily aimed at individual sources of pollution.

PROJECT SAM
The new operation is called "Project Sam" for "Salvage, assemble, manufacture."

Each of the two field units will consist of a compactor, a large forklift rubber tired tractor for loading and unloading the compactor, a flat-deck trailer to move the compactor, a three-quarter-ton truck and other equipment.

Cruiser Forced Across Road, Two Cars Hit in Wild Chase

A police cruiser was forced across a road and two other cars were damaged during a high-speed chase through Victoria this morning.

Police who finally stopped the small foreign car, from which an unloaded shotgun was recovered, said speeds sometimes reached 70 m.p.h.

Inspector John Post said the driver is to be seen by a doctor.

He said the man left the Department of Veterans' Affairs Hospital on Richmond after trying to visit a friend shortly after 9 a.m.

A city police car gave chase, Post said,

after the man was observed driving in a "dangerous manner."

The man drove up Richmond to Lansdowne, along Lansdowne and Hillside to Douglas. He went north on Douglas, Post said, to the Trans-Canada Highway and turned on to Burnside when he stopped at the Federal Forestry Research Centre.

At one point, a police cruiser was forced to the other side of Hillside by the fleeing car.

Post said the vehicle was involved in two accidents during the chase, one at Trans-Canada and Douglas and the other at Saanich and Douglas, each causing some damage.

'COMPLETELY UNAWARE'

Builders Ask Fee Hike Delay

The construction industry will ask Victoria council to postpone a 20-per-cent increase on building permit fees, affecting \$7 million worth of let contracts.

Edwin Phillips, Victoria manager of the Amalgamated Construction Association, said today the fee increases, approved in the city's spring

budget, took the industry "completely unaware."

Phillips said he will ask council finance committee on Thursday for a six-month moratorium on the increases, so that contracts already awarded but not begun will not be affected.

Phillips called the increase "inflationary" but said the exact amount or month in-

volvement is not yet known. He said the first he knew, officially, of the increase was when contractors began complaining July 28 that the fees had risen.

"Who is going to put up the 20 per cent?" he asked, referring to work already contracted. "Certainly not the owner."

He said profitability of many contracts could be "substantially" affected.

Final approval of the fee increase came at council's last meeting, July 22.

Asked if the industry was not forewarned of the increase through press reports, Phillips said the reports could "not be received as something to be taken note of as instructions for bidders."

The increases should have

been announced by "formal notice" by city hall six months ago, he said.

The industry is "very, very concerned," he said.

The six month moratorium would allow contract bidders to include the new fee schedule in all future contracts.

Completion of the district's

Rulings On Refunds Aug. 10, 23

Rulings on whether retail stores must make refunds on old drink cans are expected Aug. 10 and 23 in Victoria and Nanaimo.

Charges were brought under a section of British Columbia's Litter Act which says any retailer selling soft drinks must refund the consumers at two cents per item for brands they sell.

Both charges were laid against Canada Safeway Ltd. stores, though other B.C. supermarkets do not make refunds.

The Victoria case was initiated by Craig Butler, a worker with Project Recycle. In Nanaimo, John Hancock, an official with the federal biological research station, began the action.

The Victoria case will be heard Aug. 10, and Nanaimo's Aug. 23.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canwell in Hat Island area. Ready in Dixon. Entrance patrol area. Rider in Sand Heads patrol area. Quadra in port. Douglas in Gulf Islands area. Racer in port. Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY
St. Croix and Columbia at sea, returning Aug. 23. Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 8; all other ships in port.

Car Thefts Climbing But Most Returned

While the number of car thefts in Greater Victoria continues to climb, only a handful turn out to be permanent losses.

Area police said today it appears that this is one advantage of living on an island. The fact that all traffic must funnel through a few controlled exits discourages the car thief.

One officer suggested most cars are taken because the thief "has transportation problems." Almost all cars are recovered quickly and within Greater Victoria.

City police statistics show 165 cars have been stolen this year with recovery estimated at 98 per cent. In Saanich the picture is the same, with 58 cars going missing last year and 55 recovered.

But the statistics also show the practice is steadily rising. In line with increasing car registrations, and numbers of drivers licensed.

Car thefts in the city totalled 188 in 1968; 234 in 1969 and 282 last year. In Saanich, there were 32 thefts in 1968 and 31 cars recovered; 61 in 1969 with 55 recovered.

While police continue to warn motorists against leaving ignition keys in their parked cars, one city officer noted that only about one theft in 100 involves such cases.

With some models, drivers leave the ignition in an "off" but not locked position.

"But hot wiring (circumventing the locked ignition with so-called jump wires) is no trick for the kids nowadays."

Ask the Times

Q. What is the youngest age in the United States and Canada that one can be married?—S.W.

A. Each state and province has its own marriage regulations. Quebec permits boys of 14 and girls of 12 to legally marry with parental consent. This is the youngest in North America, although New Hampshire permits marriage with consent at 14 and 13. Missouri allows it with consent at 16 and 15. In Ontario marriage can take place at 14 or under to prevent illegitimacy but consent is required. For the bulk of the states, 18, the age for marriage with consent is 16 for girls and 18 for boys. In Canada the average age is 18 although

Saskatchewan, the Yukon and the North West Territories permit marriage at 15. Marriage without consent is a different story. In Alta., B.C., Nfld., N.S., P.E.I., P.Q., Sask., N.W.T., and the Yukon the age is 21. It is 18 in Man., N.B. and Ont. In the U.S. 41 states require men to be 21 and 48 insist that women be 18 or over. The youngest age for marriage without consent is Mississippi at 17 and 15.

Q. Could you give me the address of Roger Bannister, the first person to break the four-minute mile? B.K.

A. Mr. Bannister works at 47 Harley Street, London W.1, and lives at Churchfield, Lynminster, Sussex.

NO SHORTAGE THIS SUMMER, SAYS COMMISSIONER

Only the Pressure Can Get to Water-Users

There won't be a water shortage in Greater Victoria this year, water commissioner Ron Upward said Monday.

No restrictions will be placed on garden and lawn watering unless equipment is damaged and the present supply is held up.

Completion of the district's

water storage expansion program, combined with a heavy rainfall earlier this year, have started the area on a period of ample water supply that Upward says will last until the population reaches 300,000, this is not expected for another 15 years.

Water pressure, however, could remain an annoyance at times for another six or seven

years — until expansion of the trunk water mains from the storage basins is complete.

The trunk lines are constructed so that each new section improves pressure in the taps of the district's water users, indicating the pressure problem will gradually disappear.

However, if thousands of lawn-watering hoses or tens of thousands of bathroom showers are turned on at once, pressure will become a problem.

Victoria is probably unique, says Upward, in providing enough water during the summer to obviate the need for restrictions on garden watering.

In any case, the peak period, tailing at the end of June, has already passed, and no emergency was encountered.

The last restrictions placed on water usage in the Greater Victoria Water District were voluntary restraints last fall to save water for a salmon-spawning run.



NOT TOO LONG AGO, A Greater Victorian happened to be strolling a wooded area when he spotted a low-to-the-ground creature with sharp little face, plumed tail, and white stripe down its back. Skunks are not native to Vancouver Island, but here was an indubitable skunk.

The woods-pussy ambled off into the brush. The man retreated to report his discovery to an unsurprised SPCA officer.

Another de-scented, neutered pet skunk had wandered off to the woodlands. It happens a time or two each year, Victoria SPCA manager David Beeching tells me.

"Sometime," says he, "a skunk that wasn't properly sexed is going to take to the woods. Some other time, an effective skunk of the opposite gender will escape, and the two will meet." He added daily, "Do you know what we'll have then?"

Should Dave's iffy proposi-

tion ever be fulfilled, we will have a problem of the sort that threatens when non-native beasts, birds or reptiles are introduced into a community that can get along handsomely without them.

Which brings us to a population explosion of recent years which for better or worse has added a new species to our South Island wildlife stocks.

This is the cottontail rabbit — the same little hunter of woods and meadows that hops his way through the Thornton Burgess stories.

Any number of domestic hares escape their hutches each year. Sometimes they're rounded up and returned to captivity. Frequently they make a meal for a wild predator or are pounced upon by some roving dog. But they're never multiplied as their kind has done in Australia, or much closer to home, on San Juan Island.

But the cottontail is a true wild rabbit, adept at taking care of himself, and quick to increase his tribe where he finds conditions to his liking.

There are thousands of cottontails on this end of the island now," SPCA Inspector Don Adams assures me.

"They've been reported from Happy Valley in Metochin northwest to Becher Bay. I've seen them off Sooke Road, and as far north as Goldstream. Walk some of the old logging roads at dusk, and you may see as many as 50 cottontails in a mile."

Byer Rabbit's assisted migration to Vancouver Island came in 1967, when a batch of cottontails was shipped west by an Ontario supplier for display in a private zoo.

The lively characters didn't take kindly to life behind wire.

Eight does and four bucks went missing. For a while no more was heard of them. It seemed they had gone the

way of escaped hares in this area, and paid for their freedom with their lives.

But matters didn't work out that way. As the months passed, the SPCA began to receive frequent word of sightings.

"I was out for a walk yesterday evening," a caller would say, "when what looked mighty like a wild rabbit took off almost under my feet. It dived into a brush-pile."

Questions followed. Was it kind of small... maybe three pounds or thereabouts? Did it have a reddish-brown or grey-brown coat, and short ears?

Then it was almost certainly another cottontail of an enthusiastically expanding colony.

So to the present, and a cottontail survey completed by Inspector Adams for the SPCA, which indicates just how startlingly successful the newcomers have been in

establishing a new range for themselves.

The cottontail's natural diet consists of bark, tender twigs and leaves. It is a destructive animal in a vegetable garden, where it will feast by night on green and succulent tops. In an orchard, it indulges its appetite for bark by gnawing young fruit trees.

This creates a problem which nature may presently solve in part by reducing cottontail population through a liver ailment that strikes the species every few years.

It's also worth noting that the cottontail is a respected small game animal in the east, and that except when snuffed by one of those cyclical epidemics, it contributes magnificently to a stew.

In any case, the funny little bunny with the powder-puff tail has much more than made good its beach-head.

Like it or rue it, his prolific clan may well be here to stay!

arthur mayse

CEREMONIES VARY ACCORDING TO TASTES

Here's What You Have to Do to 'Tie the Knot'

Marriage is widely considered as one of the most important steps in a person's life.

But how many people know just what to do to "tie the knot," to "get hitched" as the sayings go?

Several paths are open to prospective mates with a variety of ceremonies to fit tastes and personalities.

The choices:

- Marriage in a church, preceded by obtaining a marriage licence, a provincial document.

- Marriage in the offices of the Department of Vital Statistics, preceded by obtaining the same licence.

- Marriage in a church, preceded by reading of the banns of marriage on two consecutive Sundays before the wedding. This method replaces obtaining a licence.

No Problem

The actual obtaining of the licence constitutes no special problem, either.

All it takes is a trip to the department of vital statistics. The marriage application is filled out (all it asks is place and date of birth of parties involved, parents, sex, age, marital status, etc.) and

there is a three-day waiting period which really boils down to only two days.

That is, if a couple applies for a marriage licence on a Monday, they'll get it on Wednesday.

From there they're on their own. They can have a church ceremony (the department of vital statistics even sends a copy of the marriage licence to the minister, if requested) or they can get an authorized person to marry them right there in the office.

Law Requires

B.C. law requires two witnesses to be present and a marriage certificate to be filled out.

In the case of banns being read in church, the law stipulates that they be read on the two Sundays before the wedding date, and that the couple must be present for the reading on at least one of the occasions.

The cost — \$5. for the marriage licence, an extra \$7.50 if a marriage commissioner performs the ceremony.

Besides the austere civil ceremony, the couple wishing to be married can go through whichever church it wishes,



Rev. Ratchford



Bishop Rankilior



Rev. Morris

or even a combination of churches, if it is a mixed marriage.

Five different churches were contacted as regards their own procedures for marrying couples.

The people contacted were a spokesman for the Jehovah's Witnesses; Rev. Pat Ratchford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Thomas More Centre; Bishop D.A. Rankilior of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord; Rev. Bob Morris of First United Church, and

Rev. John C. Lancaster of Christ Church Cathedral.

The procedures vary somewhat, with a certain amount of individuality allowed in some, and a more traditional approach favored by others.

Ratchford's service, for example, allows the couple to select their own vows to be made individually, and to select the Bible readings for the ceremony, according to individual taste.

"Couples should have a great deal of freedom in their own ceremony," Ratchford

says. He maintains the priest's job is "to give witness" to the marriage participants as they pledge themselves and to proclaim the act to those present.

"It's a public exchange of commitment," he says, "a calling together of family and friends to hear the couple express their vows the way they want to express them."

Ratchford also said the Catholic Church stresses the concept of ecumenism — cooperation with other churches with regard to marriages

between people of different faiths.

He says he encourages people to "share as much as possible in the traditions of other churches," and that there is the occasional time when he assists at a wedding at a church of another faith.

Rev. Bob Morris of the United Church has a similar attitude to mixed marriages. In fact, he said he and Father Ratchford collaborated on a marriage last week.

Choice Offered

He said the United Church offers the couple a choice of the type of marriage ceremony to be performed.

One choice involves a traditional ceremony with old English used in the language and the standard exchange of vows and rings before the minister.

In the second choice, a modern approach is used, with contemporary language. Morris said the essence of the ceremony is the same, but some people like to update what is for most a once-in-a-lifetime ceremony.

Morris said the marriages are running about half-and-half between the modern and traditional approach, with

perhaps an edge given to the modern.

Bishop Rankilior said the Church of Our Lord arranges with the marrying couple all the details of the ceremony. Such things as type and number of flowers, organist, type of music are worked out beforehand.

He said people ask for all kinds of wedding marches and music to leave the church. "Here Comes the Bride" and the "Wedding March" have fallen considerably in popularity, he said.

"The Sound of Music" theme is popular now," he said, "as well as Romeo and Juliet and Greensleeves, even."

Bishop Rankilior said he advises couples against rehearsals of the marriage ceremony because they take away from the spontaneity of the event.

This, however, is not the opinion of Christ Church Cathedral's Rev. John Lancaster. He feels people are made more comfortable by walking through the ceremony once or twice.

Of the five faiths contacted, the Anglicans appear to have the most regulated marriage procedure.

First, 30 days' notice must be given to the church,

according to an Anglican law passed in 1967.

The couple must be willing to take pre-marriage instruction from church officials and are urged to sign a document stating their intent to remain faithful partners for life.

The couple must be baptized in the Anglican faith, or, failing that, must get a dispensation from the bishop to allow the unbaptized person to marry in the church. The church will not marry the couple if both are unbaptized.

Ceremonies range from a plain service in the cathedral chapel to an elaborate affair at the high altar complete with choir, organ and even the cathedral bells, rung before and after the ceremony.

It Costs

But it costs. A donation of \$25 is expected for use of the church, \$20 for the organist, \$40 for the choir, \$40 for the bells and \$10 to arrange it all.

The Jehovah's Witnesses run a simple ceremony not unlike the civil ceremony. A half-hour discourse is generally given on the responsibilities of marriage. Then, vows are made, documents signed, and it's over.

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Dearth of Women In Top ILO Jobs Bureau Head Says

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Labor Organization, which professes to affect the lives of all working women, should hear more from them at its top levels, says a Canadian adviser at its recent Geneva conference.

"Over the years the organization has paid lip service to problems raised concerning the employment of women," says Sylvia Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

But although many resolutions or conventions have been passed at its conferences, there was still a dearth of women in the organization's governing body 52 years after its founding. Only one woman is a full member and one a deputy member out of 48 representatives including employers, workers and government officials.

Within the organization's secretariat, there are a number of professional women although none hold top jobs.

Miss Gelber doesn't fault the organization itself. She says it is continuing its concern for working women in a number of ways.

But it appeared that the member states are discriminating against women in their selection of persons for appointment to the ILO governing council and to head their respective delegations.

"I cannot believe that none of the member states was able to find women of the calibre needed," she said in an interview.



CONSERVATIVE LEADER Robert Stanfield receives welcoming kiss from daughter, Mimi, following a trip to Japan and the People's Republic of China. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield arrived in Ottawa Sunday, a day earlier than expected, in time for Mimi's 18th birthday.

Patients Now Younger

NEW YORK (UPI) — An analysis of patients treated as psychiatric emergencies at University Hospital of Cleveland shows that today's new

psychiatric patients tend to be younger than their 1958 counterparts.

The study also shows that today's patient is more likely to have come into the hospital than to have been brought in or referred by someone else. The largest group of emergency patients was shown to be between 20 and 29 years old. In 1958, the largest group was in the 30 to 39 age group.

Birth Control Concept Opposed by Doctors

LONDON (WP) — Britain's National Health Service provides free abortions to about one-third of all women who want them. But it is forbidden to provide free contraceptives unless there are "medical reasons" for them.

The curious and disquieting anomaly has been a matter for recent debate, with no less a figure than The Queen's physician, Sir John Peel, president-elect of the British Medical Association, inveighing against what he sees as an absurdity.

Speaking last week to a scientific session of the association, Sir John said:

"Gynaecologists as well as general practitioners are getting more and more incensed by the increased demand that they should recommend and carry out abortions within the health service for purely social convenience and yet are prevented from prescribing the drugs and issuing the appliances necessary for contraceptive practice... unless there exists what is called a medical indication."

NLaw Passed

In 1968, after great controversy, Britain passed a law, revolutionary for its time, providing that a pregnancy can be terminated if two doctors, in good faith, feel that the continuation would risk the life or physical or mental health of the prospective mother or that of any existing children to a degree greater than if the pregnancy were not terminated.

What seems to have happened in the ensuing years is that somewhat more than one-third of all pregnant women wishing abortions have been able to obtain them "free" through the National Health Service and in N.H.S. hospitals. Presumably their regular N.H.S. physicians have recommended it and two consulting doctors have agreed.

Something less than one-third have also had abortions,

quite legal, but had to pay for them with fees to private doctors and nursing homes. The presumption here is that, in the majority of cases, the regular N.H.S. physician demurred and the patient sought out a private practitioner who either disagreed with the first or — more likely — could stretch his conscience further.

The remainder of abortions, another one-third, were performed illegally. The going rate for legal abortions outside the N.H.S. is about \$440. The illegal rates are doubtless much higher.

The trend in the number of legal abortions, within and without the N.H.S., has risen rapidly since the act was passed. There were 54,158 in 1969 and 83,851 in 1970, and the numbers are still rising. It is believed, though, that this merely reflects a shift from illegal abortions, estimated at 40,000 in 1970 to legal ones.

Abortion Worst

In any event, the British physicians are saying, the numbers are monstrously high and of all ways to terminate pregnancies, abortion is the worst. If Britain, through acts of Parliament, has determined that both abortions and contraception are legal and do not offend against morality, then in all logic the emphasis should be on making contraception easier by making it means free.

As matters now stand, unless the physician determines that there is a medical need, he cannot prescribe

contraceptive devices or pills to be supplied, as is the case for all other prescriptions, free or for a trifling cost. At N.H.S. or private doctor can, if he chooses, prescribe the pill for a patient, but unless he can bring himself to certify a medical reason, the patient will have to pay to have the prescription filled.

Money Wasted

For the moment, the government minister on the spot, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Social Services, has put himself in an ambiguous position. On the one hand, he has said that the state's providing free contraceptive services would be a gratuitous waste of the taxpayers' money. On the other hand, he has just authorized a grant of \$21,000 to Family Planning Association for the next two years. Half of it is to go to create a pilot "saturation" project in one of two communities to provide birth control services (although not the contraceptives themselves) in selected areas of need.

What the Family Planning Association hopes to prove with the experimental projects is that by flooding an area with birth control information and services the number of unwanted pregnancies will drop markedly, in which event "there would be an irresistible case" for making family planning freely available throughout the country.

Favor Chastity

But, as elsewhere in the civilized world, what seems to some — the sociologists, the population experts, the poverty workers — as an "irresistible case" for birth control, others find it offensive to morals and religion, and would have the problem solved by individual chastity or self-control.

But, as The Times of London noted this week, "In many cases the alternative to contraception is not moral restraint but abortion or illegitimacy."

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88th Year, No. 46

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

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OFFICERS HUMILIATED

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Senior South Vietnamese military commanders publicly humiliated their field officers Sunday for allowing atrocities against Cambodian civilians, military sources said today.

The commanders lined up their field leaders in front of residents of Kompong Trach, 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and slapped their faces.

The face-slapping followed official complaints by Cambodian officers that elements of a 3,000-man South Vietnamese operation near Kompong Trach had committed "numerous acts of rape, torture and thievery."

Cubans Depart In Huff

MADRID (WP) — Diplomatic relations between Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain and Fidel Castro's Cuba reached the crisis point Monday, when most of the 15-man Cuban mission to Madrid, accompanied by wives and children, left in a huff for Havana aboard a Cuban airliner.

The total number of departing Cubans was put at 45 by informed sources.

A Spanish foreign ministry spokesman, however, played down the departure of the Cuban diplomats with their families. The spokesman, while admitting that the action was "drastic," insisted "there are minor problems, but there is no crisis" in relations between Spain and Cuba.

The Spanish government, sources said, was not warned in advance that the Cubans were going home.

Although there was no immediate explanation forthcoming from either the Cuban embassy here or from the Spanish foreign ministry, informed diplomatic sources attributed the Cuban exodus to demands by the Spanish government that Cuba reduce the number of its diplomats accredited to Madrid.

Spain demanded that Castro cut his mission to six or seven diplomats, to bring it down to the number of Spanish diplomats in Havana, sources said.

The Spanish government also threatened to impose "restrictions" on the Cubans similar to those that Castro employs to curtail the movements and activities of Spanish diplomats in Havana, sources said.

Pilot Ferried Sharpshooters

500 EAGLES GUNNED

WASHINGTON (WP) — A helicopter pilot told a U.S. senate subcommittee Monday that nearly 500 rare bald and golden eagles were gunned down in flights last winter over ranches in Wyoming and Colorado.

James Vogan testified that he ferried sharpshooters on the flights but never shot any of the eagles himself. Sheep ranchers paid \$80 a day or from \$10 to \$25 an eagle but some of the hunters were not paid and shot the eagles just for the sport, according to the testimony.

The ranchers paid to have

Subdivision Sought

An application for permission to subdivide 300 acres of land between the north boundary of East Soke Park and East Soke Road is being considered by the B.C. Department of Highways.

The application was filed by Butterfield, Hughes and Maule, surveyors.

Plans call for the creation of two-acre lots.

The subdivision plan has been submitted to the Capital Regional District for comment.

Derek Reimer, vice-chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said he was "sorry to hear that any form of development was proposed in this area for the present."

"This is to be a major park," he said. "The government should take a hard look at the proposal."



PEACE PIPE is smoked by Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer and Dave Courchene.

White Man Only a 'Plunderer'

LOWER FORT GARRY, Man. (CP) — The president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, at a ceremony marking the centenary of Treaty No. 1, said the last 190 years have been characterized by oppression of Indians.

David Courchene, surrounded by 33 Indian chiefs outside the fort's stone walls where their ancestors and the Red River settlers signed the treaty, said white men took 90 per cent of the land from the Indians.

Indians were left with the 10 per cent that was "the land with the least potential," said Courchene. Early white men had a distorted view of the land and represented the drive "not to develop, but to plunder."

Courchene criticized federal and provincial governments and said that when Indians get grants "they are pitifully small in relation to our social, economic and community problems."

Jean-Pierre Cote, federal communications minister, who asked the Indians to be regarded as a friend, not as "a white man who comes from Ottawa and tells you what he will do for you," said:

"The last 100 years have not been all they should have been for the Indian peoples of Manitoba." He said with Indians learning technical skills now, white men should learn from Indians "how to live with the land."

Premier Ed Schreyer acknowledged that "treaty rights have not always been respected and, even when they have, the result has been to cut off the native people from the mainstream of life in Manitoba."

He said it was not possible for Indians to return to "the proud and adventurous past of your ancestors." But he hoped that in the next 100 years, all citizens of the province would "find opportunities for personal fulfillment."

The occasion drew a crowd of about 2,000 to the fort, a national historic site 25 miles north of Winnipeg, where a three-day powwow ends today, the 100th anniversary of the treaty signing.

The ceremony was advanced to Monday to coincide with the civic holiday. The Indian chiefs arrived at the fort by canoe and in feathered headdress. Some wore buckskin.

U.K. TAXMEN RELENT, CLEAR CHASTITY BELTS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's taxmen relented Monday and took the sales tax off chastity belts.

The House of Commons was keyed up for the ruling that unlocked the door for marketing chastity belts as a tax-free safety device rather than an item of clothing.

Marcus Lipton, a 70-year-old widower and Labor member of Parliament, raised the issue by challenging an earlier decision that chastity belts are "items of apparel" and therefore subject to sales tax of about 11 per cent. Lipton argued that there ought to be no tax on protecting a lady's virtue.

It was a notable victory for Lipton, who says chastity belts are valuable dollar earners for Britain. Reproductions of the 13th century devices sell at \$13 each and are exported to several countries overseas.

NEWS BRIEFS

UBC Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediation talks were to resume today in wage dispute between 1,300 University of British Columbia workers after about 150 of them started booking off sick Monday. The university said it was forced to shut down Thunderbird Arena today when ice-makers did not show up for work.

Blakeney Coming

REGINA (CP) — The special session of the Saskatchewan legislature will adjourn Wednesday night until the following Monday to allow Premier Allan Blakeney to attend the premiers' conference in Victoria. Blakeney said outside the legislature that Attorney-General Roy Romanow will accompany him to the conference.

Sailings Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A major shipping firm says it will begin this month special sailings from British Columbia to replace supply service cut off since the west coast dock strike began July 1. Frank D. Traxel, president of Oakland's Seatrail Lines, California, said the container ship Transoceanic will sail from New Westminster Aug. 13 and arrive in Honolulu with a cargo of general commodities Aug. 18.

Diplomatic Showdown With Sudan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Warsaw Pact allies rallied around the Soviet Union today in a diplomatic showdown with the Sudan — Moscow's first serious split with the Arab world.

The official Tass news agency said the Communist party chiefs of every Warsaw Pact country except Romania held an impromptu summit meeting Monday in the Crimea.

"The participants expressed serious alarm over the reign of terror unleashed against the Communist party and other democratic organizations in the Sudan," Tass said.

"They strongly condemn the lawlessness and arbitrariness perpetrated by the Sudanese authorities, which is exploited by the forces of imperialism and reaction against the interests of the Sudanese people."

In Khartoum, the Sudan recalled its ambassadors to Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia. The Sudanese foreign ministry also recalled its charge d'affaires in Kenya.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 10 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		Today's Close		Ch'ge	
Imperial Marine A wts	22	1.90	—	—	—
Imperial Marine C wts	22	1.90	—	—	—
Monarch	21.50	—	—	—	—
OILS		2.18	+24	—	—
Freehold	27	1.22	—	—	—
Embassy	27	1.22	—	—	—
Peace River Petroleum	17	1.22	—	—	—
MINES		33	—	—	—
Granite Mountain	33	—	—	—	—
Slocan	33	—	—	—	—
Joy Mining A wts	33	—	—	—	—

CIA-Operated Army Outguns Laotians

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Central Intelligence Agency spent about \$70 million to operate an army of irregular forces numbering more than 30,000 men in Laos during fiscal 1971, a U.S. senate foreign relations committee staff report disclosed Monday.

The report portrayed a far broader picture of clandestine American involvement in the Lao guerrilla armies, now known as the BGs (after the French Battalion Guerriers) than has yet surfaced publicly.

The 23-page document, prepared by committee staff members James Losenstein and Richard Moore, was released Monday by Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chairman of the subcommittee on United States security agreements and commitments abroad.

There has been a widespread conception, as a result of Symington subcommittee hearings and newspaper articles two years ago, that the principal CIA-trained

guerrilla force in Laos was concentrated in the Plain of Jars under the leadership of Mao Gen. Vang Pao.

But the new report, based on interviews with American military and diplomatic officials in Laos, asserts that BG "irregular" forces are operating in all but one of the five military regions of Laos.

Only 38 per cent of the irregulars are under Vang Pao's command in the second military region, which encompasses the Plain of Jars. The BG irregulars, says the

senate report, are playing a far more important role in the Laotian war than the Royal Lao Army. They have taken heavier casualties and accounted for higher enemy kills than the regular Lao army forces.

In the 1968 to early 1971 period, for example, the BGs reportedly suffered 8,020 killed and accounted for 22,726 enemy deaths, according to official figures. The Royal Lao Army in the same period lost 3,864 and reported an enemy kill of 8,522.

NATIONALISTS UNHAPPY

'We Won't Leave UN'

Times News Services

Nationalist China reacted today to the U.S. decision to support United Nations membership for China with a pledge to fight to stay in the UN while seeking world support to keep the "rebel" Peking regime out.

The government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek predicted the "eventual destruction" of the UN should the Peoples Republic of China be admitted.

Japan said it had been expected and in the UN, diplomats reacted cautiously to the news that Washington would vote for admitting Peking to the United Nations.

The Chinese themselves did not immediately comment although Premier Chou En-lai said only two weeks ago "we will not be there" unless Nationalist China is expelled.

Informed sources in Taipei, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, said the government was not surprised by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' announcement.

"It wasn't a bombshell like President Nixon's announcement on July 15 that he would visit China but we are just as unhappy and bitter," the source said.

Nationalist China called for support of all other member nations of the UN in the struggle. "It is our earnest hope the majority of member states will distinguish between friend and foe, between right and wrong with the greatest moral courage and struggle along with us to save the United Nations from its present crisis," the foreign ministry said.

WILL CONSULT

Meanwhile the U.S. is expected to consult other governments to see how Nationalist China's ouster could be blocked. Already Albania has introduced a resolution that asked for admission of Peking and expulsion of Taiwan.

Canada will oppose any move that could delay the seating of China. Such a move would mean an automatic ouster of Taiwan, an external affairs department spokesman said.

If Taiwan remains a member and China is admitted, which country will be filling China's permanent seat on the Security Council?

Both China (700 million) and Taiwan (15 million) claim to be sole representative of the Chinese people.

When the U.S. decided to support China's admission it virtually assured the necessary majority of votes to seat Peking in the UN next fall.

At UN headquarters in New York the two-China solution proposed by the U.S. — is thought impractical, mainly because of Peking's staunch opposition.

Delegates among those sponsoring the resolution to seat China have already indicated they might withdraw their proposal if Taiwan's ouster is successfully blocked by the U.S.

BIRDS ATTACK SCHOOL CHILDREN

BROADSTAIRS, England (UPI) — It was almost like a scene from the Alfred Hitchcock thriller The Birds.

Screaming, swooping seagulls Monday held 30 mentally handicapped children prisoner in their school for a time.

The gulls dive-bombed the children, then massed on the roof of the stone school house until driven off by officials of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Said headmaster Patrick Walshe: "It was terrifying. A gull swooped on to my head and badly gashed me. Blood poured down my face." He was treated at a hospital and released.

A RSPCA spokesman said the gulls apparently attacked anyone they thought was threatening their young, just leaving their nests.

Moon Orbiters 'In Great Shape'

HOUSTON (AP) — Refreshed and in good humor after sleeping late, the Apollo 15 astronauts operated a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today, mapping a large area of the lunar surface.

"We slept nine hours and we're in great shape," David R. Scott reported. With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Centre let Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep nearly six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. EDT wake-up time.

The spacemen were weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

As a precaution, they wore pressurized space suits for the manoeuvre that jettisoned the lunar module Falcon. The separation was delayed when the astronauts suspected a leak in one of their space ships.

But checks showed there

was no leak and Falcon was kicked away two hours late. The Soviet cosmonauts died when a pressure leak developed as they executed a similar separation.

Scott and Irwin developed an entirely new method of moving between their first surface excursion and their second. By the third, says space doctors, they seemed almost to be gliding from place to place.

"They haven't really moved exactly the way other crews moved in the one-sixth gravity of the moon," said Dr. Charles Berry, chief physician for the astronauts. "As they got more hours on the lunar surface they were adapting very well."

"I was amazed at the agility with which they were able to get around and to climb these hills."

Before the first moon landing two years ago, many medical scientists were afraid man would have serious difficulty learning to walk on the moon.

Barrett Asks Session On Doctors, Jobless

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for a special session of the B.C. legislature to deal with the current battle between the medical profession and the government.

He also wants a session to consider the threat of high unemployment in B.C. this winter and to require B.C. Telephone to justify why it should continue to be a "monopoly" utility.

Barrett told a Victoria press conference today that Premier Bennett will call a special session if he is "sensitive" to the needs of the people and to the needs of democratic government.

BETTER ELSEWHERE

Just back from a Canadian parliamentary conference in Nova Scotia, Barrett said he was surprised to learn that democracy is in better shape in other provinces than it is in B.C.

There is no question that B.C. needs two sessions a year in order to keep legislators working on the major issues, he said.

He said the battle between Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and the doctors is a symptom of the trend toward dictatorship in B.C. which the legislature must counteract, Barrett said.

He said it is "ironic" that a government elected 19 years ago partly because it opposed the use of cabinet orders-in-council to excess by the former coalition government should now be in the same position of "abusing such powers."

Barrett stressed that he isn't necessarily opposed to the purposes behind the cabinet order giving Lofmark power to decide whether doctors will have hospital privileges.

But the whole question of the direction of medical care in B.C. should be studied by a legislative committee with the right to hear from the doctors and all groups and individuals interested in the medical field, Barrett said.

BOMB SCARE

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A British Overseas Airways jumbo jet bound to London from Montreal with 380 persons aboard, landed here early today after a "high-altitude bomb" was reported aboard.

The craft, a Boeing 747, and luggage were searched for more than two hours but no bomb was found.

After the search the plane took off for New York, air traffic controllers at Stapleton International Airport said.

The landing was made at this high-altitude city because the reported explosive device would go off in a lower altitude.